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Monday Morning

We can only tell you and show you what Sterling is. We can't feel it for you, so we won't try. This yearbook is for those who have felt Sterling and for those who have made Sterling feel them. They will not remember pictures or prose, but happenings and people. As Sterling has felt their presence, perhaps they will look back and feel Sterling's.

TRACY SNOW NABSTEDT JR.

Editor

Dedication

The dedication of the Yearbook to a man who is so much a part of Sterling is a meager reward of a paper matter, but a gift of an utmost nature. For it is the one thing a Senior Class can give.

We give this book in return, for a few moments of real pleasure, which this man has given to us. Effort means concern and dedication. We too desire to give dedication, and so, the Class of 1968 dedicates this Yearbook to Robert W. Ramsdell Jr.

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Headmaster's Message

To the Class of 1968

Each graduating class at Sterling leaves an indelible mark on the school—if not in actual fact, at least in the minds of all of us. The Class of 1968 has done both. This is the first class to participate in all four Bounder winter camping trips; it is the last class to have been part of that first severe experience when high winds and sub-zero temperatures tested the school—and the concept—to the fullest. This class has seen the further implementation of all aspects of the Bounder Program, with individual members making significant contributions to its various parts in their formative stages.

Another contribution made by the Class—as meaningful if not as dramatic—pertains to our Senior System. An integral part of this is the responsibility it places upon the Junior Class for the day-to-day running of the school. The concept of the Juniors' responsibility is a far more innovative feature than the freedoms it allows the Seniors to accept, a fact which is often overlooked. The Class of 1968 was the first Junior Class to be responsible for the school for an entire year. Under difficult conditions it did a superior job. Not only did it prove the concept was feasible, but it set a standard of performance for following classes to aspire to for years to come.

Thus it is with mixed feelings of pride and regret the School says farewell to the Class of 1968, the last class to be asked to prove that boys could be housed in Johnson House Dormitory and still survive. A little bit of what is fine and good about Sterling goes with you; we can only hope that in the years ahead the interest and support of this fine class will insure that it is returned many-fold.

Mrs. Bermingham joins me in congratulating the Class of 1968 and your parents on the occasion of your graduation. We look forward to your return over the years to this quiet village and small school with whom you shared such important years of your lives.

The
Headmaster's
Residence:
Lilac Cottage

The
Bermingham
Family

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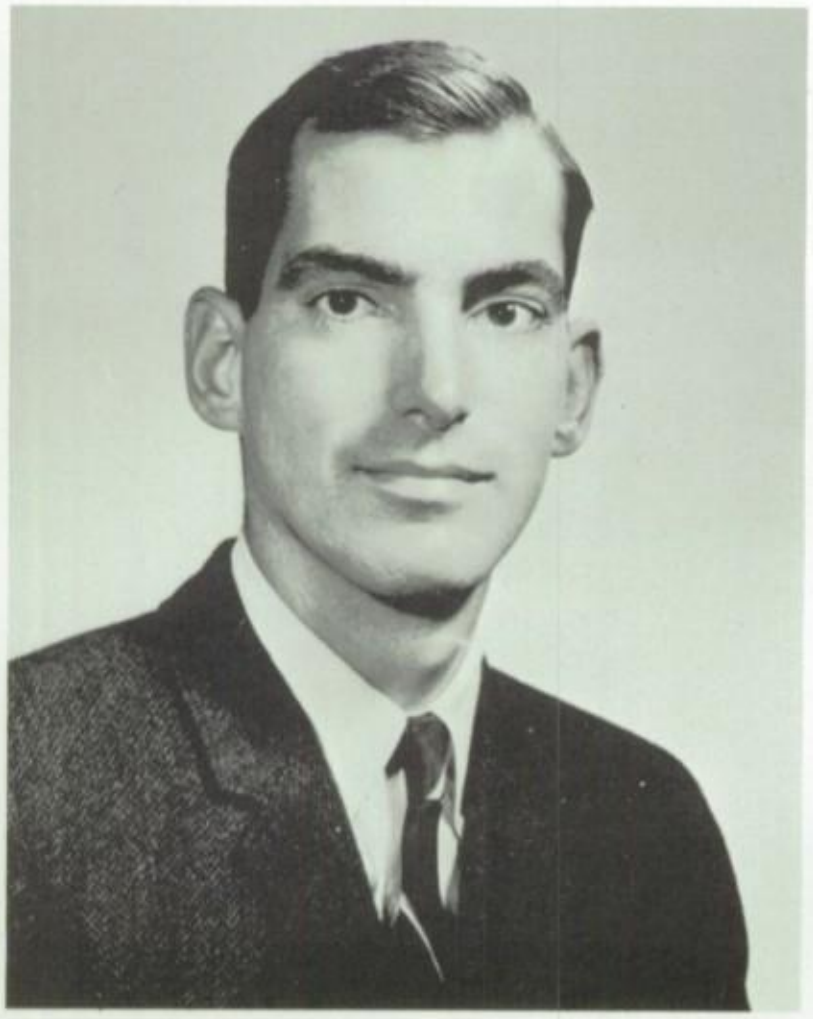

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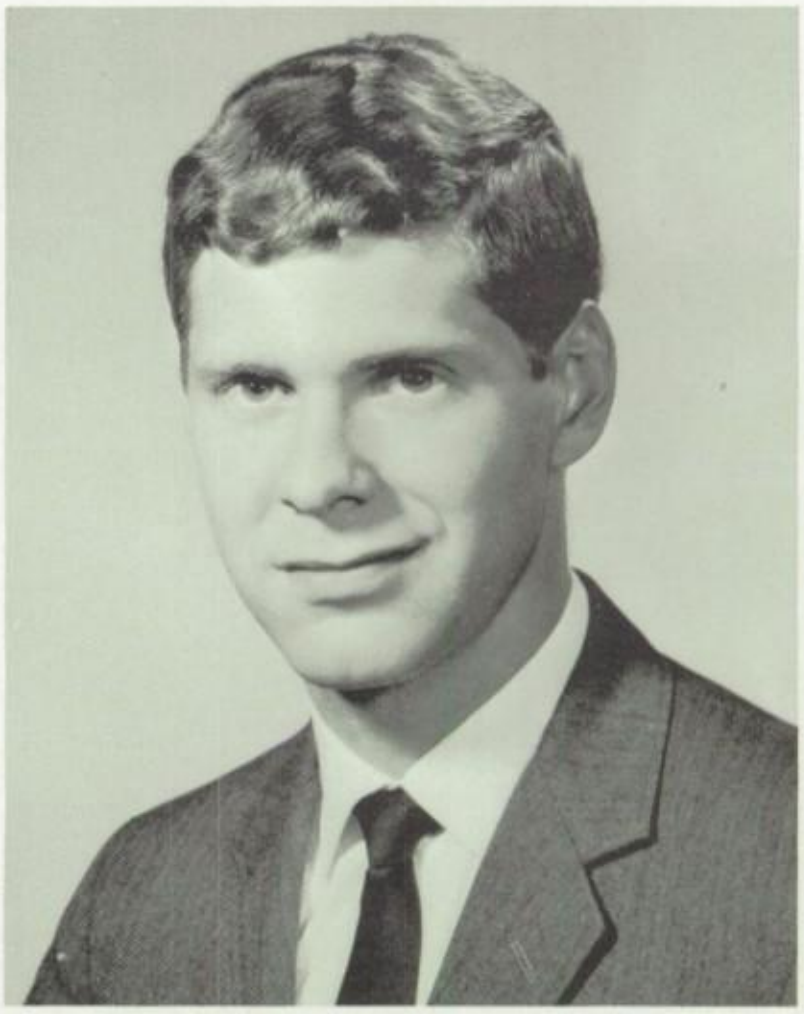
English



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Mathematics, History

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English

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Universite de Poitiers, Diplome de Bachelier de l'Enseignment Secondaire
French

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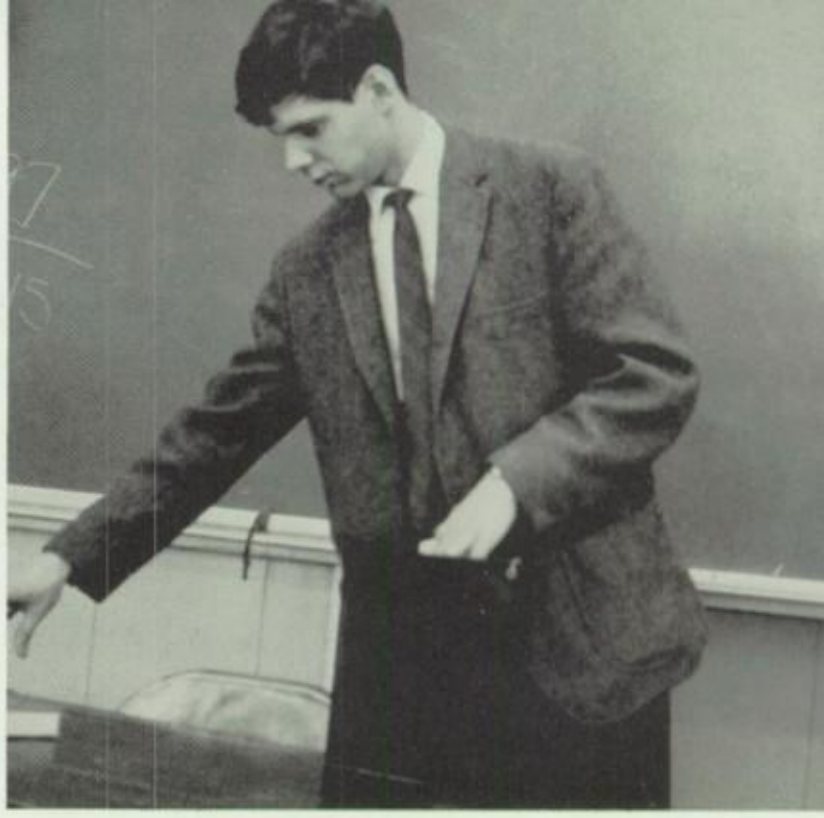

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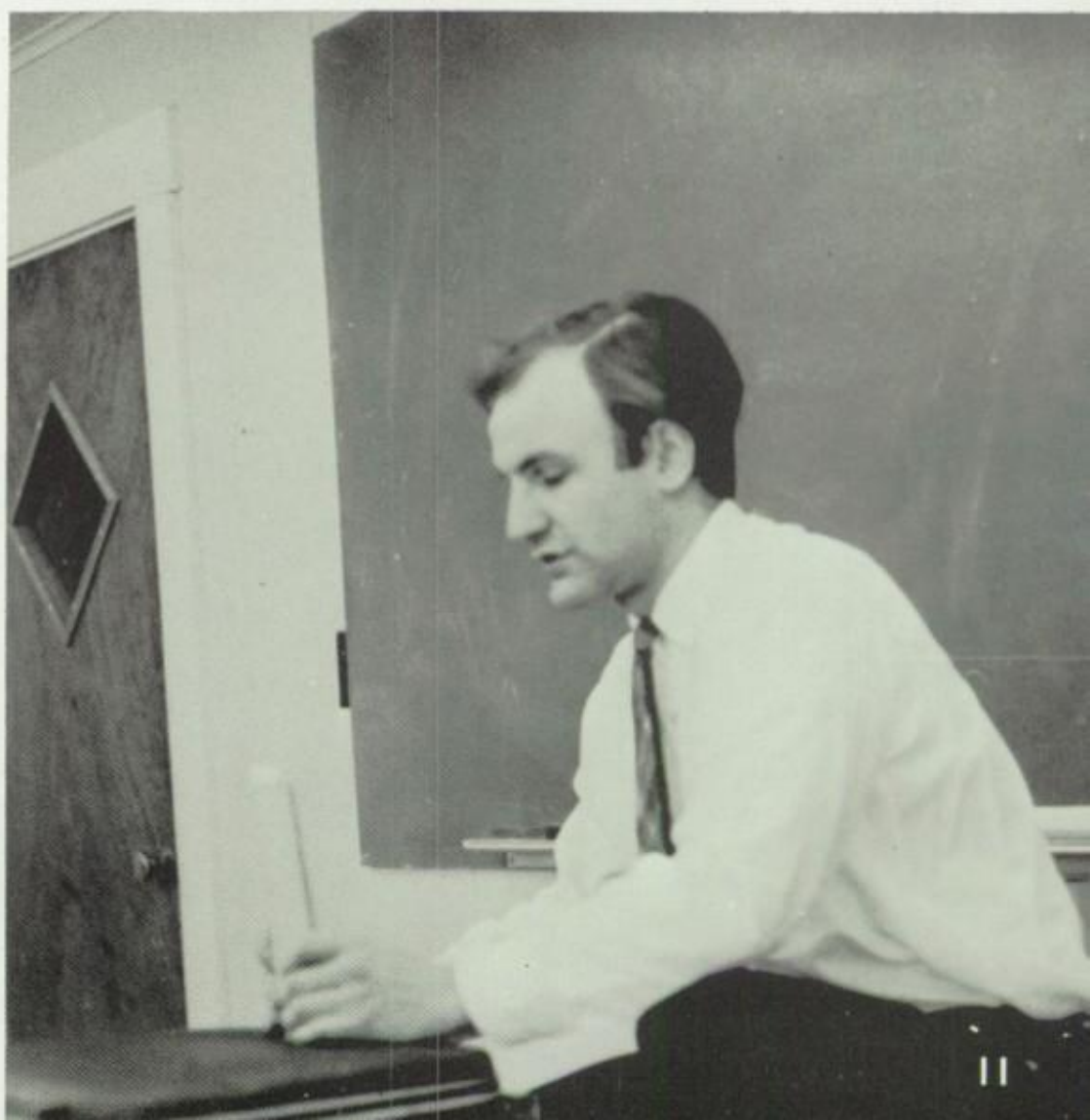


Staff

MR. DONALD C. LUDY
Staff Assistant to the
Headmaster

MRS. HENRIETTE GARVEN
Secretary

MRS. ROWENA DROWN
Bookkeeper

KITCHEN STAFF, *L to R;* Rena Sweeney, Isabelle Nagy, Elva Tromblay, Virginia Hutchins. *Not Pictured:* Sylvia Niles, Grace Locke.

EUGENE MARCKRES
Maintenance

CLYDE SIMMONS, JR.
Plant
Superintendant

DERWARD BADGER
Nightwatchman

SENIORS

Class of 1968

TRACY SNOW NABSTEDT, JR.

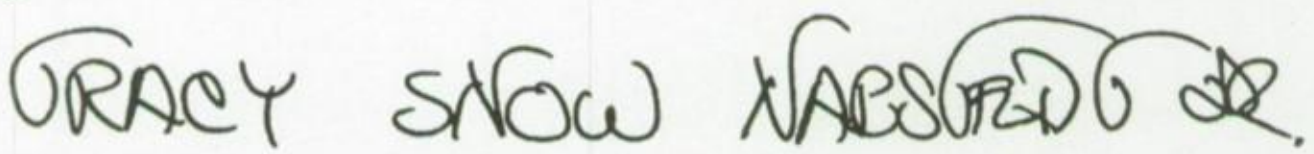
entered form 1, 1964
Nab., Crow
President of the School IV
Caucus IV
Student Council III, IV
Silver Key I, II
Soccer III
JV III
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Engineers II
Yearbook III, IV
Editor IV
Dramatics I, II, III, IV
Architecture Club I
Tuck Shop I
Glee Club II, III
Art Club III, IV
Art Prize III

The American Corbie

President's Message

Four years of Sterling do not pass easily, quickly perhaps, but not without ordeal. Each boy that spends time at Sterling experiences some of these ordeals, some boys face few, some many, but all experience at least one. It is how a boy reacts that is important. At first, the reaction may be one of despair, but the atmosphere of constant movement, of ceaseless action will not allow him to give up. Perhaps this tenacity which Sterling instills in its young men makes the Sterling experience worth it all.

Worth is a relative value, I know I will remember the worth of the Sterling experience, I hope others will too.



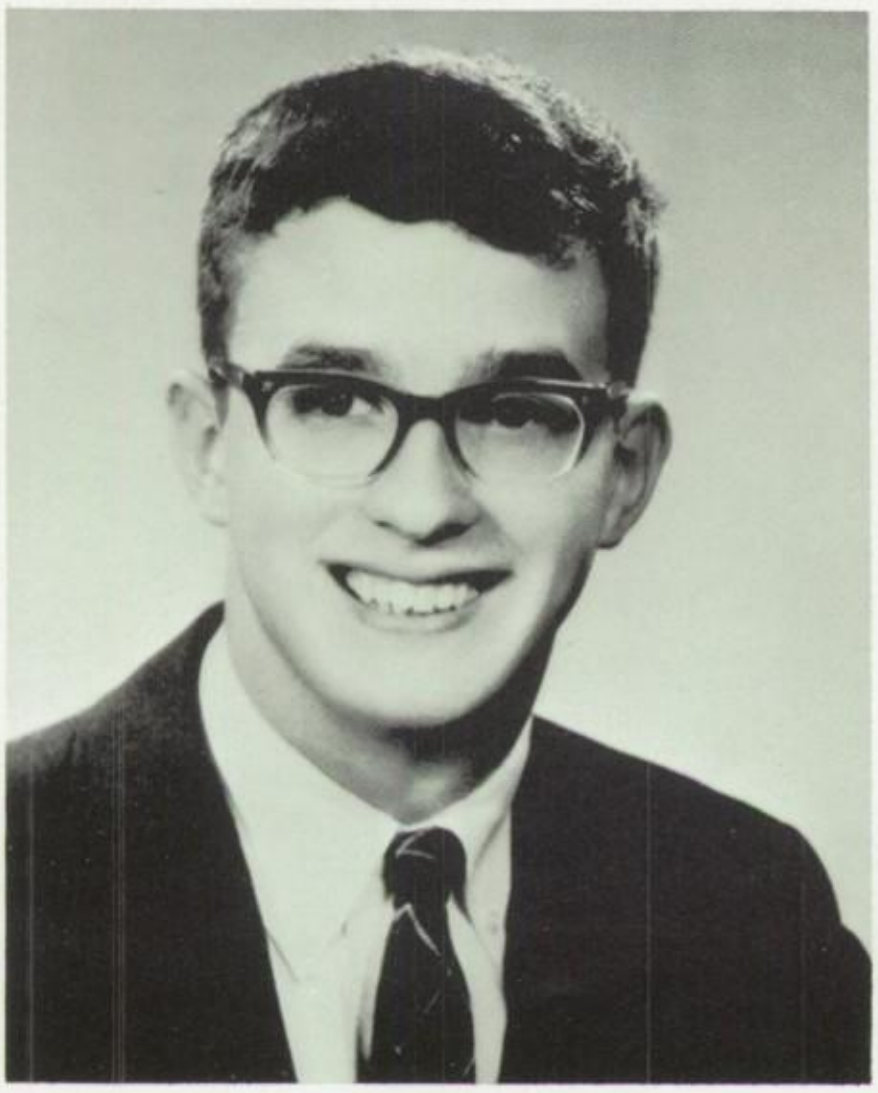
SHERWOOD STEVEN BREWER

entered form I, 1964

Brew, Steve

Form Scholar I, II
Student Council III
Soccer I, II, III, IV
Letter II, III, IV
JV I
Hockey II, III
Letter II
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Baseball I, II
Letter II
Dance Committee III
Glee Club II, III
Dramatics III
Club 13 I, II, III
Glee Club Award III
Math Award III

Basketball in the gym in 5 minutes.



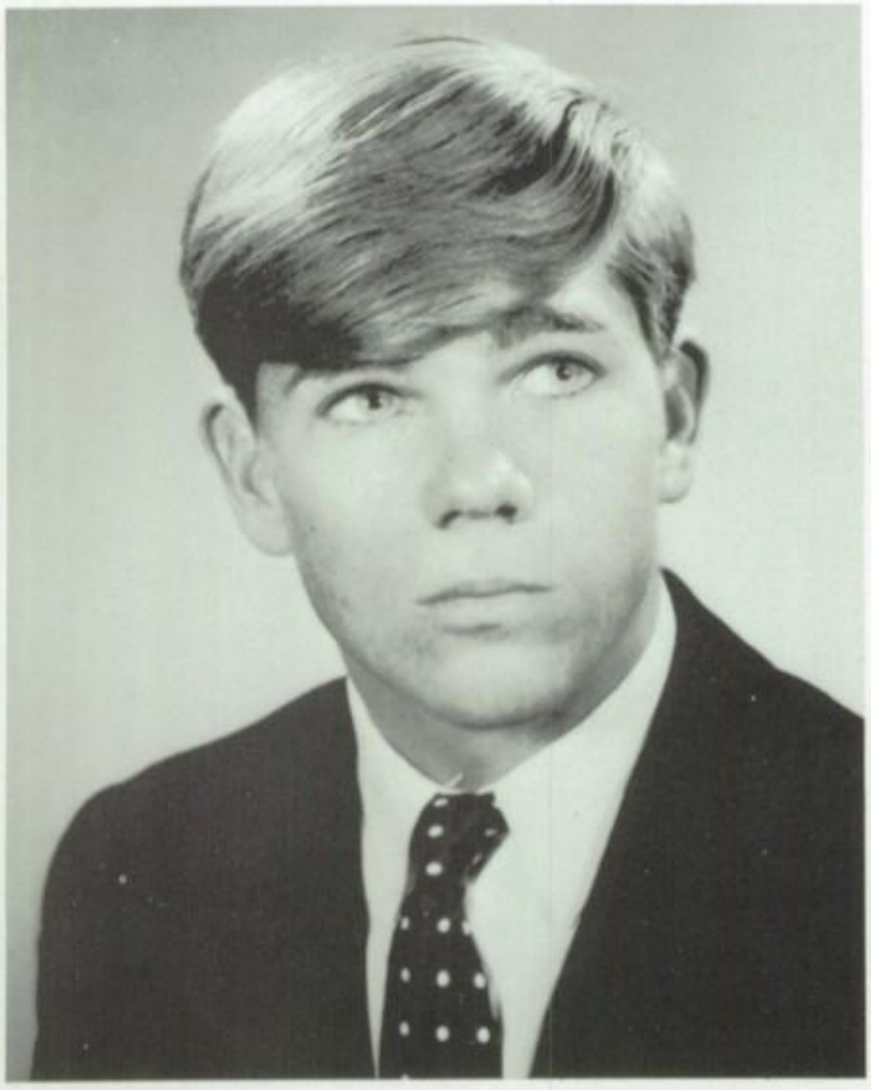
DONALD EATON BUCK, JR.

entered form III, 1966

Bucky, Caucus

Soccer III, IV
Letter III, IV
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Dramatics IV

Pray for Spring



MICHAEL CLIFTON COPLEY

entered form IV, 1967

Mike

Soccer IV
Letter IV
Hockey IV
Art Club IV
Dramatics IV

Won't anybody play with me?

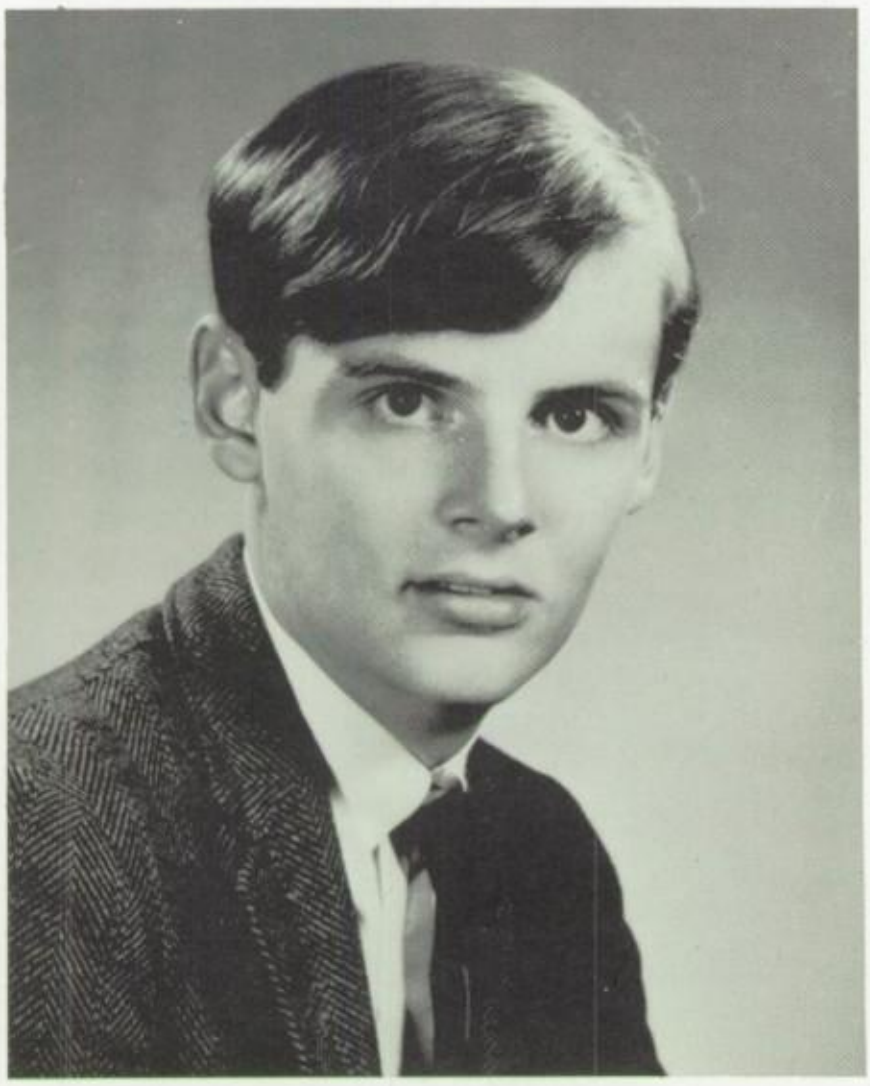
STEPHEN FRANCAIS DELORME

entered form I, 1964

Troll, Deform

Hockey I, II, III, IV
Letter I, II, III
Farm I, II, III
Jr. Diaconate III, IV
Library Committee III
Dramatics III, IV
Glee Club III
Tuck Shop III
Bounder Award III

I don't think it'll all fit.



JOHN MORRIL DODGE

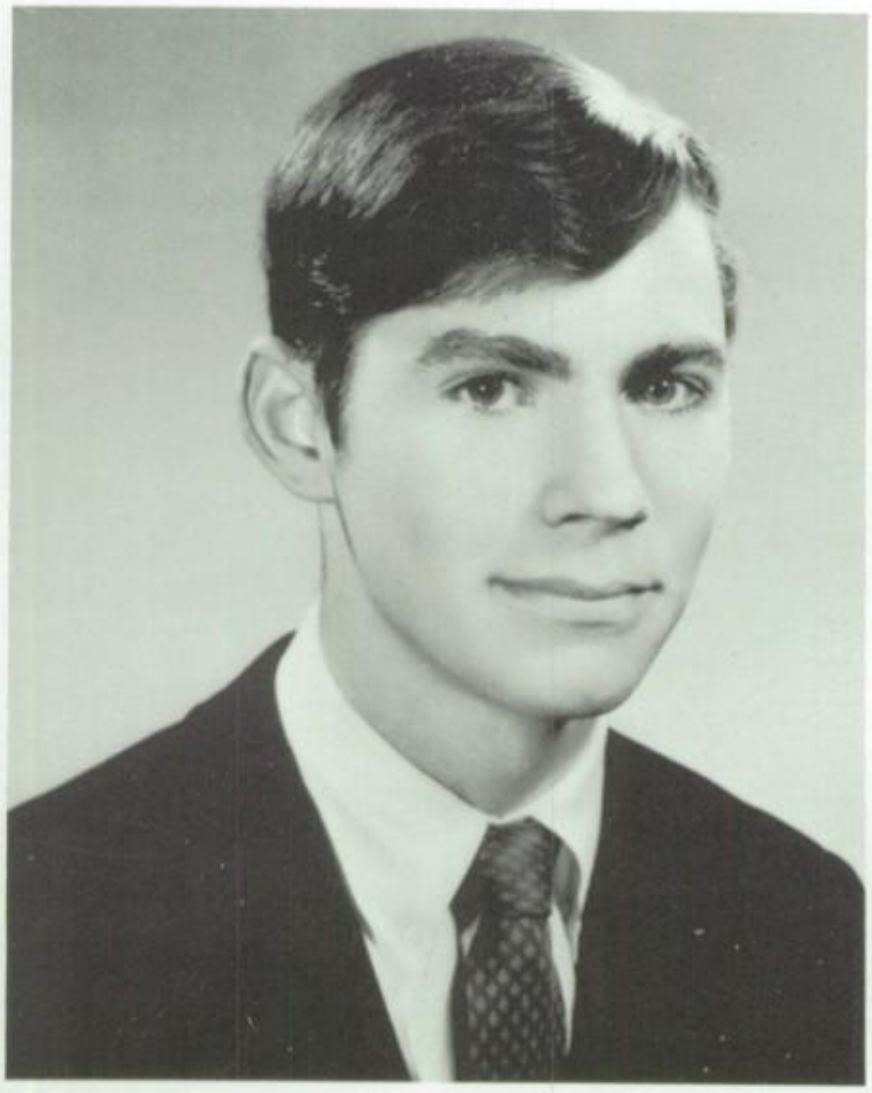
entered form III, 1966
Chicken-hawk, John
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Cycling III
Ski Team IV

Newburyport's been bombed.

LYMAN STURDEVANT FOSS

Entered form III, 1966
Hymie, Lyme
Class President IV
Student Council IV
Soccer III, IV
Letter III, IV
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Ski Team III, IV
Dramatics III, IV
Glee Club III
United Fund III, IV
Headmasters Cup III

What a dog!



EARL MORTON FRELIGH, III

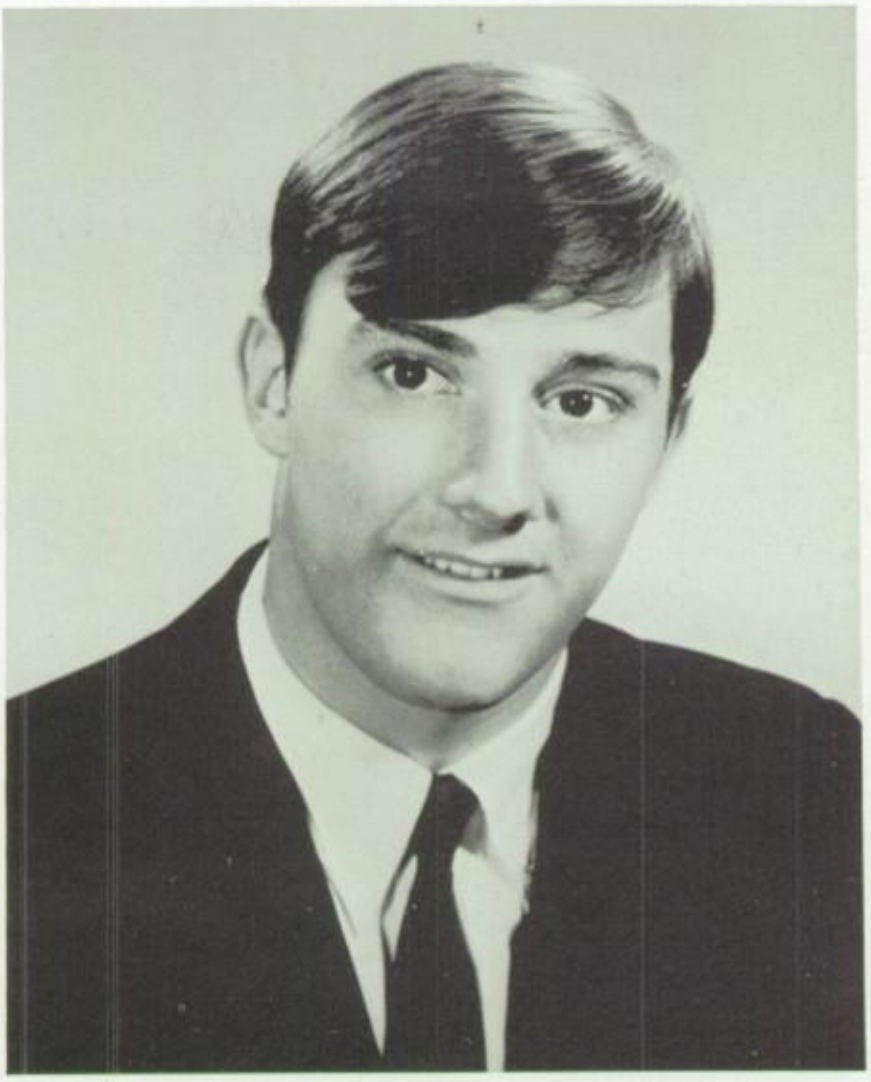
entered form III, 1966
Beau, Femme
Soccer III
JV III
Ski Team IV
Farm III
Chess Club III
Folk Club III
Dramatics III, IV

Don't hand me that grit-eating grin.

FREDERICK WURLITZER GEIER

entered form I, 1964
Dooball, Fritzy
Silver Key I, II, III
Soccer III
Ski Team IV
Cross Country I, II
Patrol Tactics II, III
Library Committee III
Tuck Shop III
Jr. Diaconate II, III, IV

Stronger than dirt



THOMAS HIRAM GREENLAW

entered form IV, 1967
Tom
Soccer IV
Letter IV
Hockey IV
Dramatics IV

Yep, melts the grease right off the windows.

MARTIN SAMUEL HARRIS

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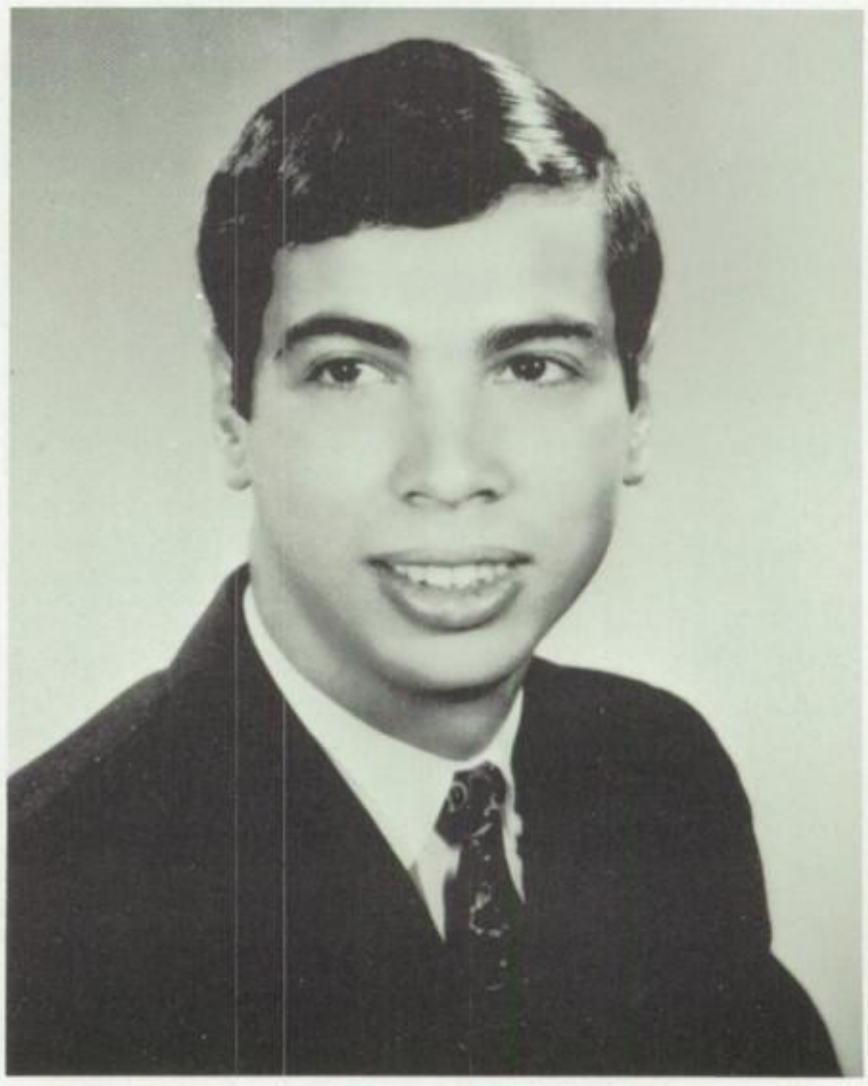
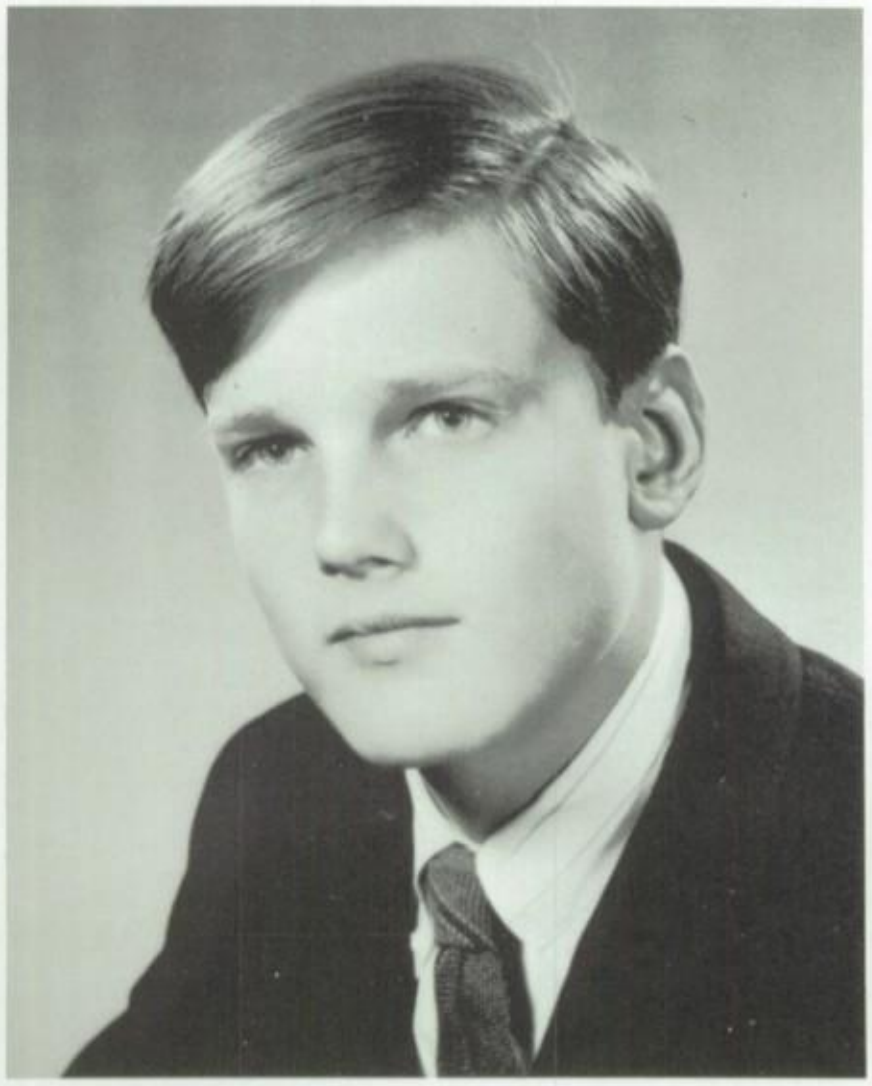
Canuk, Marty
Soccer IV
JV IV
Hockey IV

Super Canuk





JON ERIC HEDIN

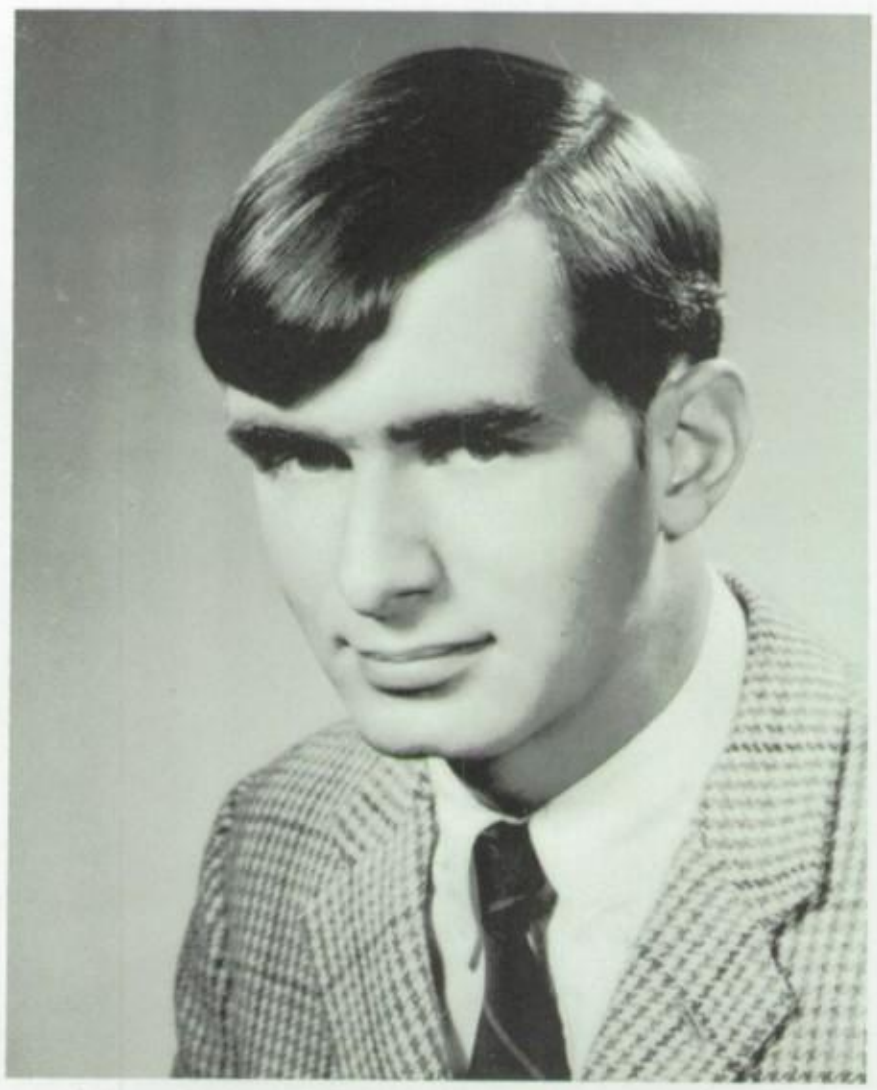
entered form II, 1965
Wiener, Eric
Student Council III
Hockey II, III, IV
Letter II, III
Baseball II
Letter II
Cycling III
Patrol Tactics III
Farm II
Dramatics III, IV

New Caanan Prep

EDWARD WARREN JONES, JR.

entered form II, 1965
Abe, Camel A.B.
Soccer III
JV III
Lacrosse III
JV III
Farm II
Cycling II
Ski Team IV
Folk Club III
Dramatics III, IV

The masked goblin weighs in.



ANDREW KYLE MERRY

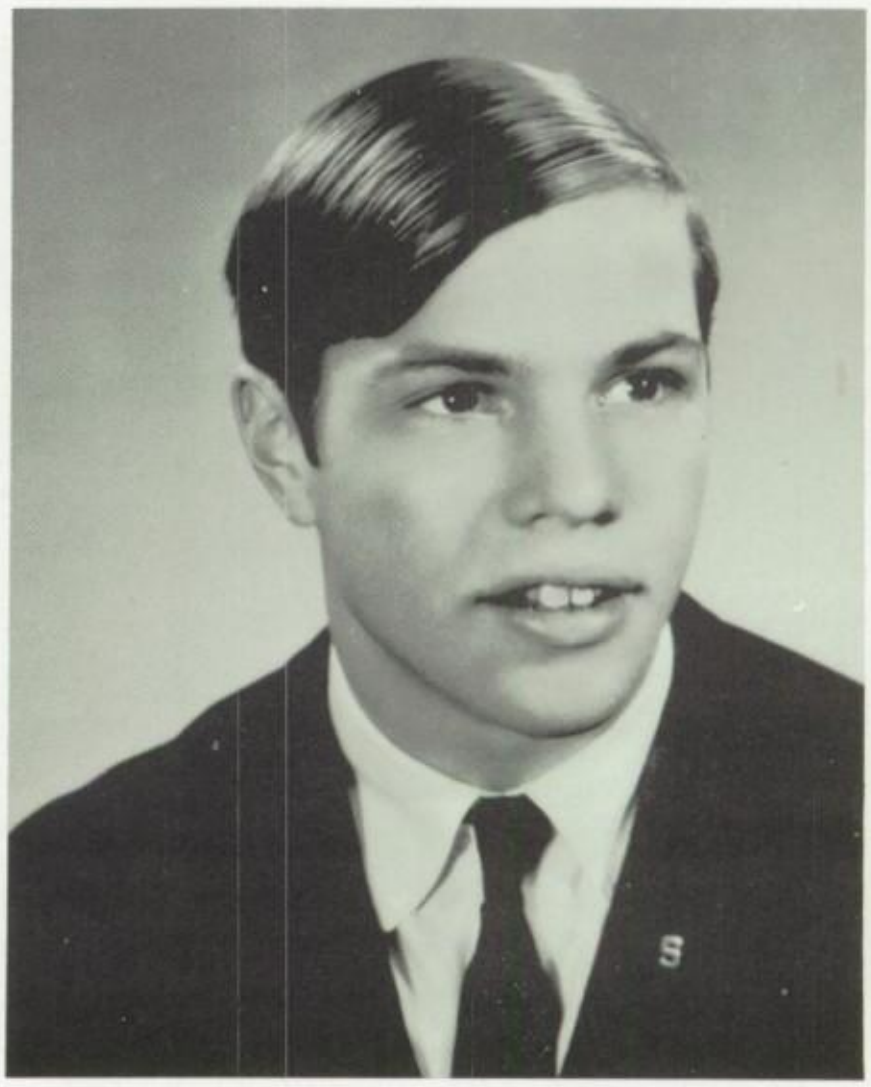
entered form I, 1964
Bodia, Andy
Hockey I, II, III, IV
Letter II, III
JV I
Cycling I, II, III
Baseball I, II
Chess Club II
Dramatics II, III
Yearbook I

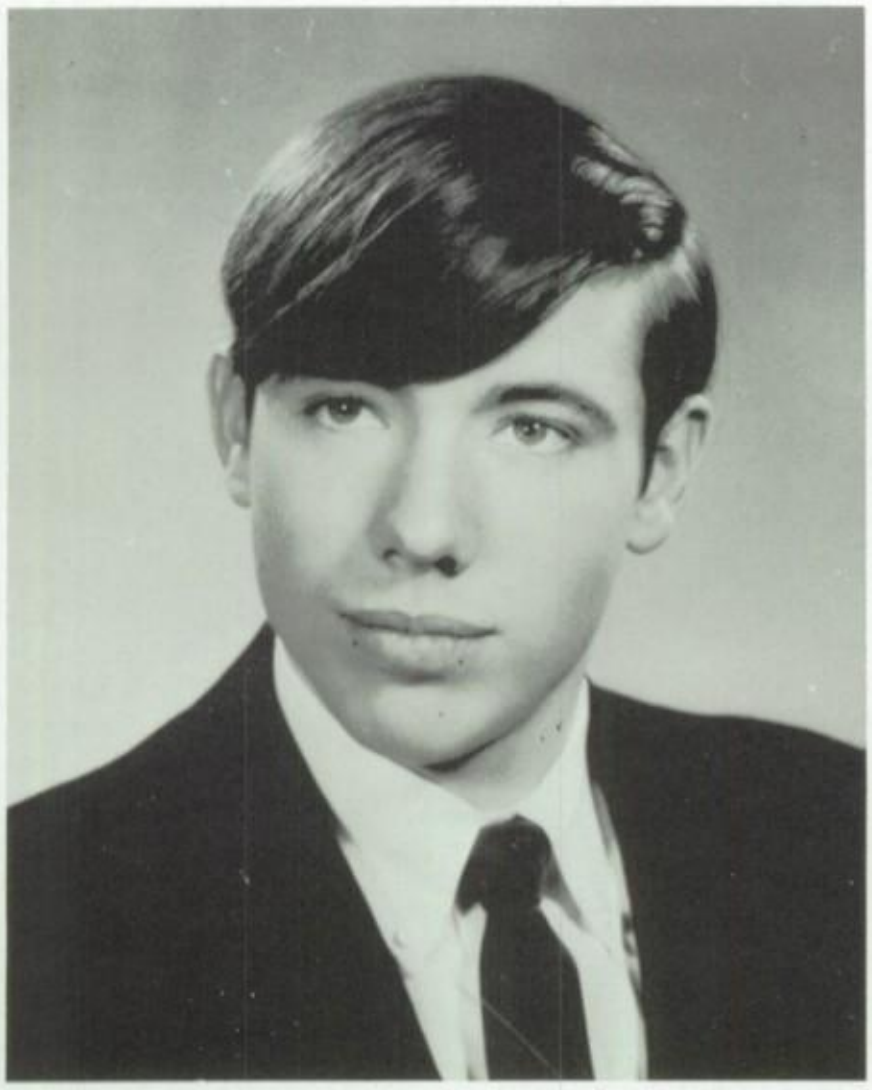
Ecumenical Andy

H. CLYDE MOORE, III

entered form I, 1964
Bulldog, Boo, M.
Student Council III
Silver Key I, II
Soccer I, II, III, IV
Letter I, II, III, IV
Captain IV
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Baseball I, II
Ski Team III, IV
Club 13 II
Architecture Club I
Tuck Shop I
Athletic Award III

Remember, I'm a minor.





TIMOTHY DUDLEY PICKMAN

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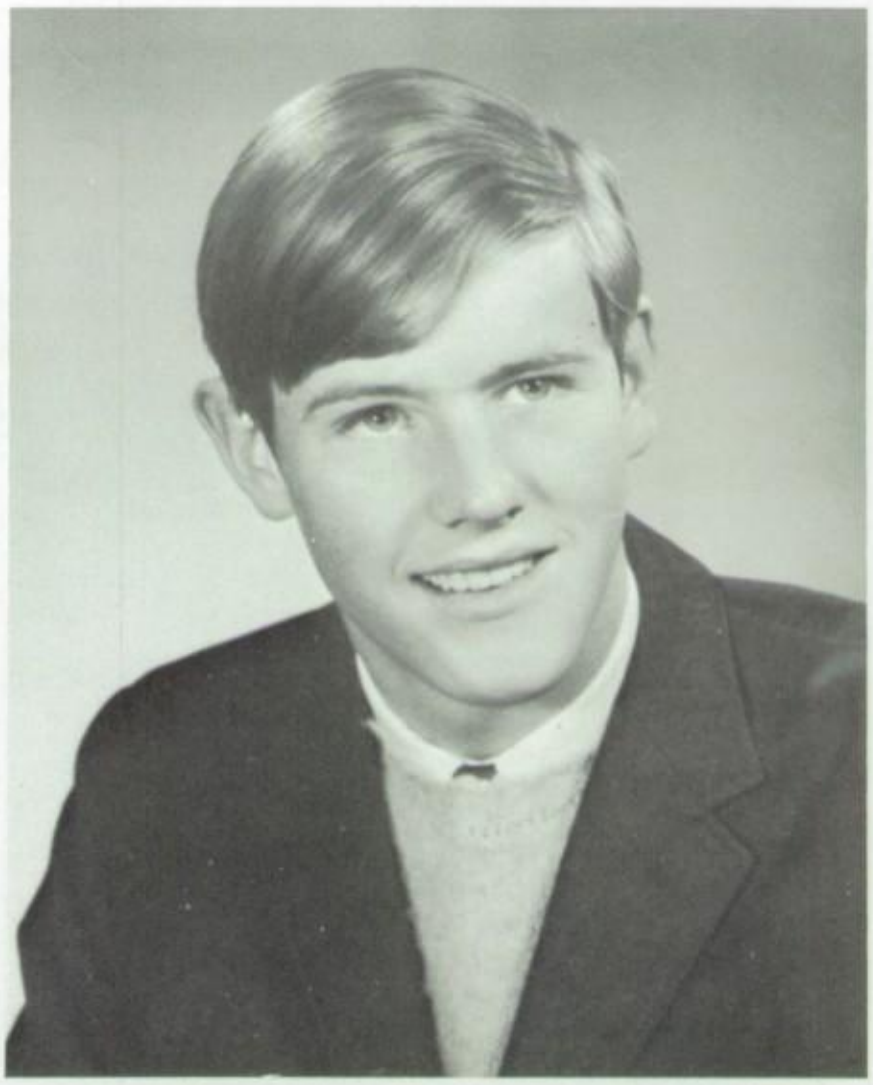
Picky, Tim
Soccer III
Letter III
Hockey II, III, IV
Letter II, III
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Farm II
Cycling II
Dramatics III
Glee Club III
Hockey Trophy III

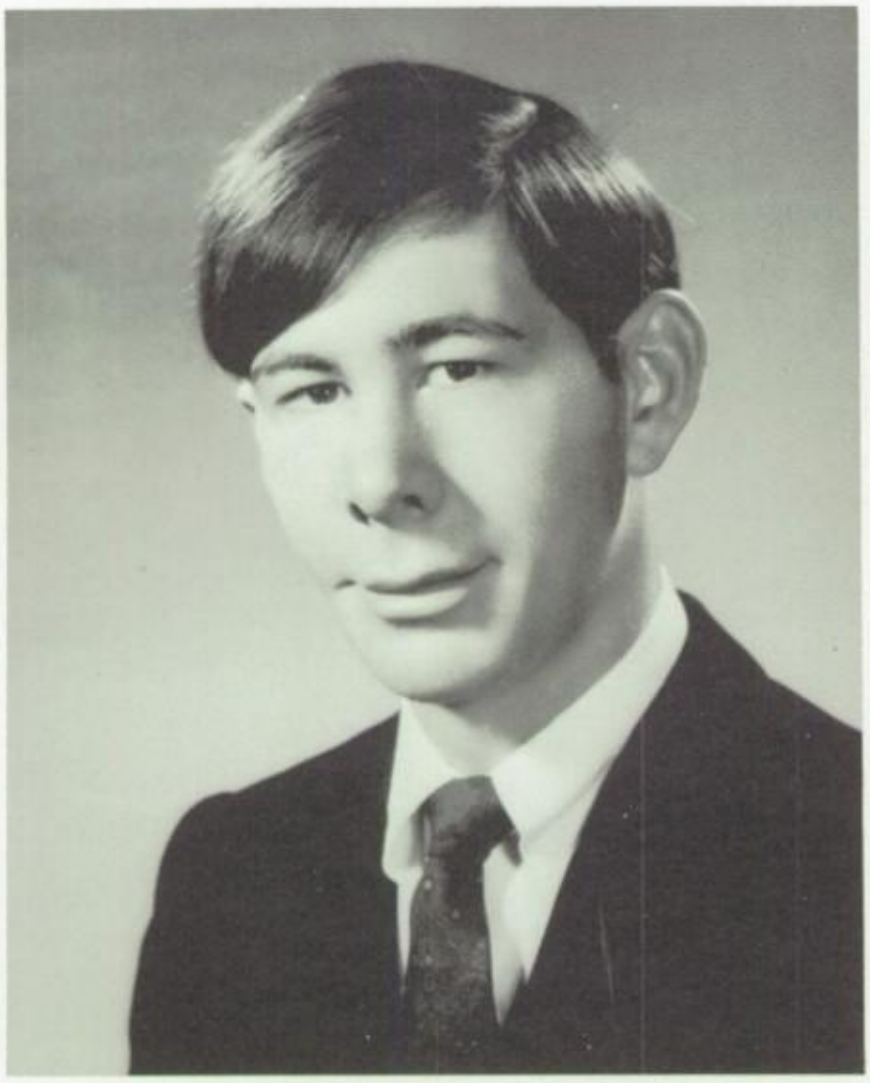
But on this leg, unsightly stubble.

JAMES MCCHESNEY RANSON

entered form II, 1965
Rag, Pie
Student Council III
Soccer III, IV
Letter III, IV
Hockey II
Letter II
Lacrosse III
Letter III
Track II
Farm II
Dramatics III, IV
Dance Committee III, IV

Here, Pie





CHRISTOPHER JAMES ROACH

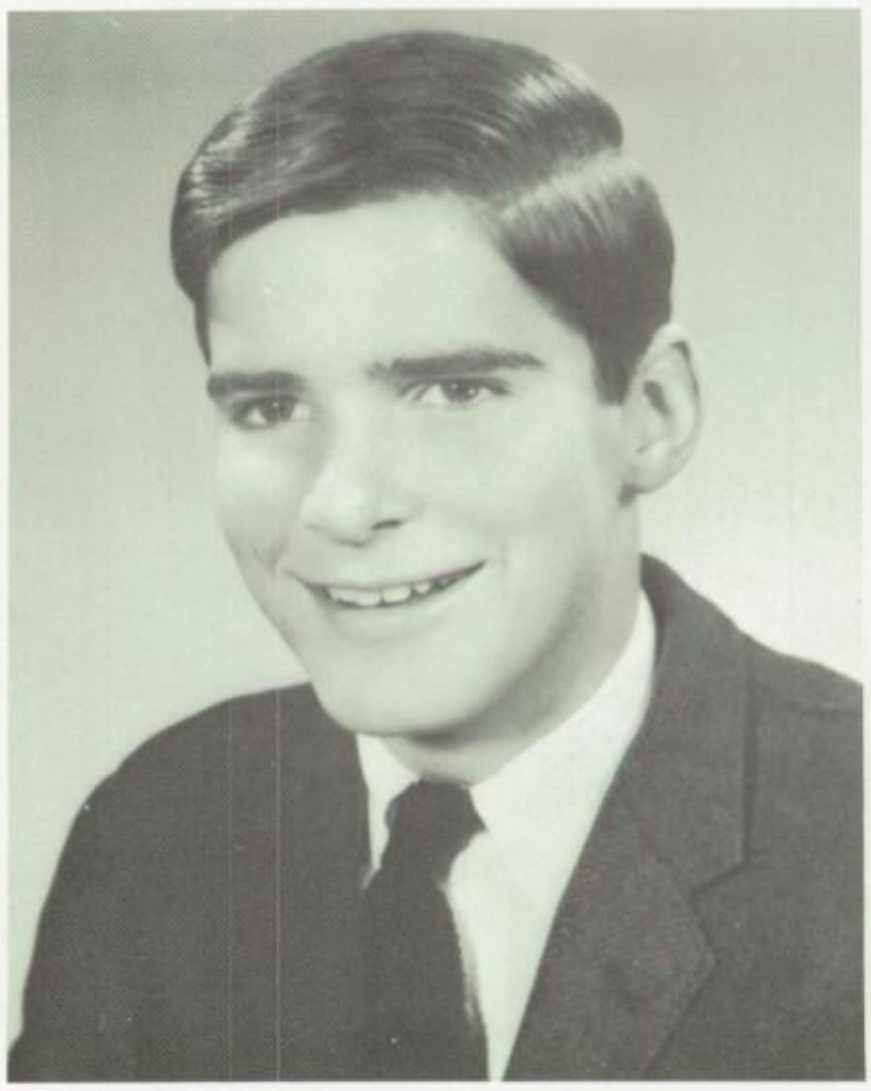
entered form II, 1965
Cockroach, Chris
Soccer III
Letter III
Cycling II, III

Watch this one cook

FREDERICK CONVERSE STARR

entered form II, 1965
Biddy, Boo, S.
Caucus IV
Student Council III
Soccer II, III, IV
Letter III, IV
JV II
Hockey II, III, IV
Letter II, III
Captain IV
Cycling III
Patrol Tactics II
Dramatics III

King Otis I



GORDON TOWNSEND STUART

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Kindness, Gordo
Soccer I, II, III
Letter III
JV I, II
Hockey I, II, III, IV
Letter II
JV I, III
Patrol Tactics II, III
Chess Club II
Dramatics II
Patrol Tactics Award III
Hockey Trophy II

Get out Bodia

Ware to go

GORDON KEITH WARE, JR.

entered form I, 1964
Keith
Soccer II, III, IV
Letter IV
JV II, III
Hockey I, II, III, IV
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Baseball II
Letter II
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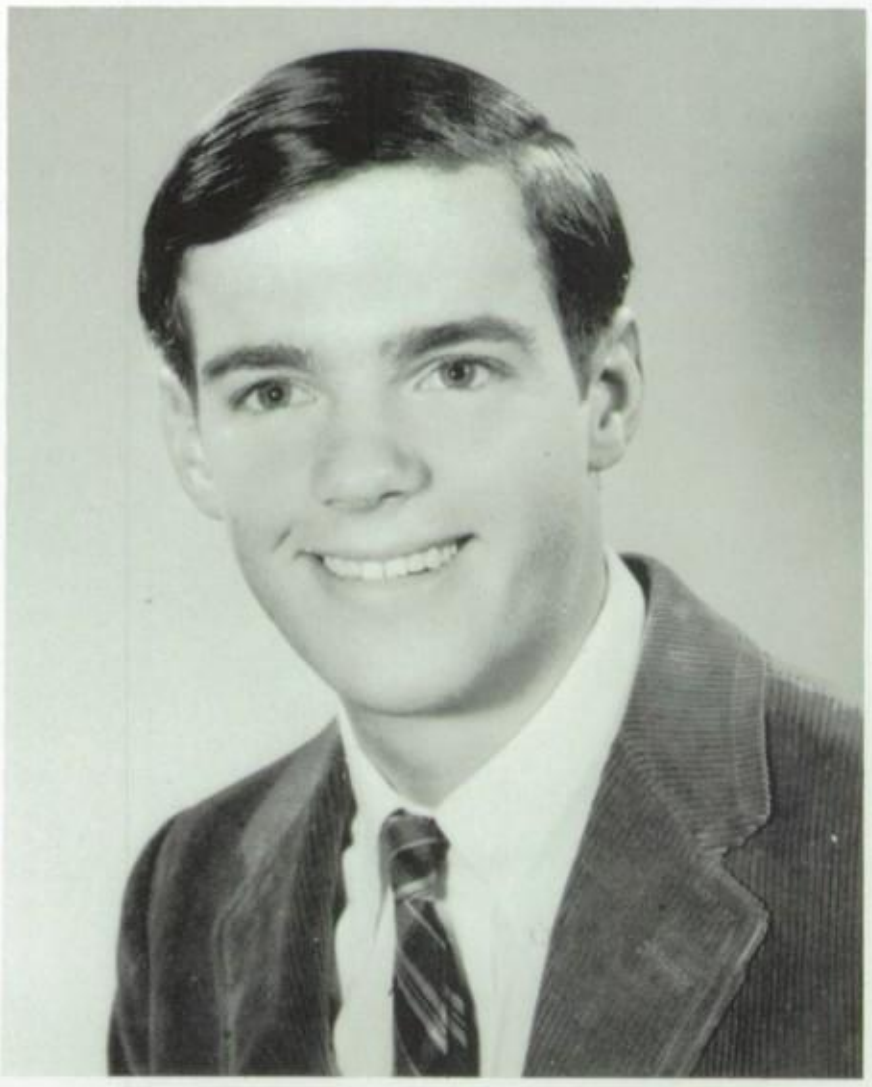
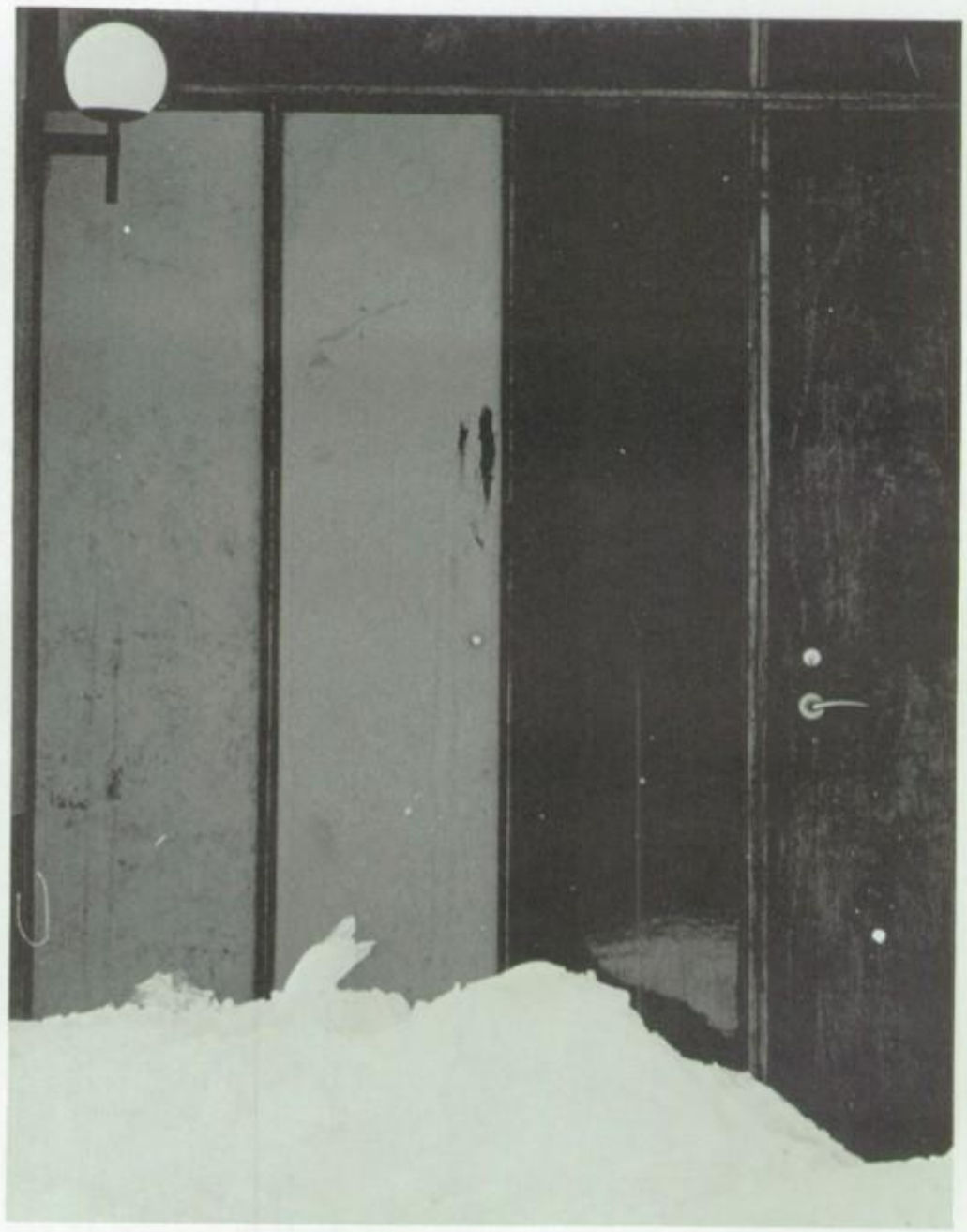
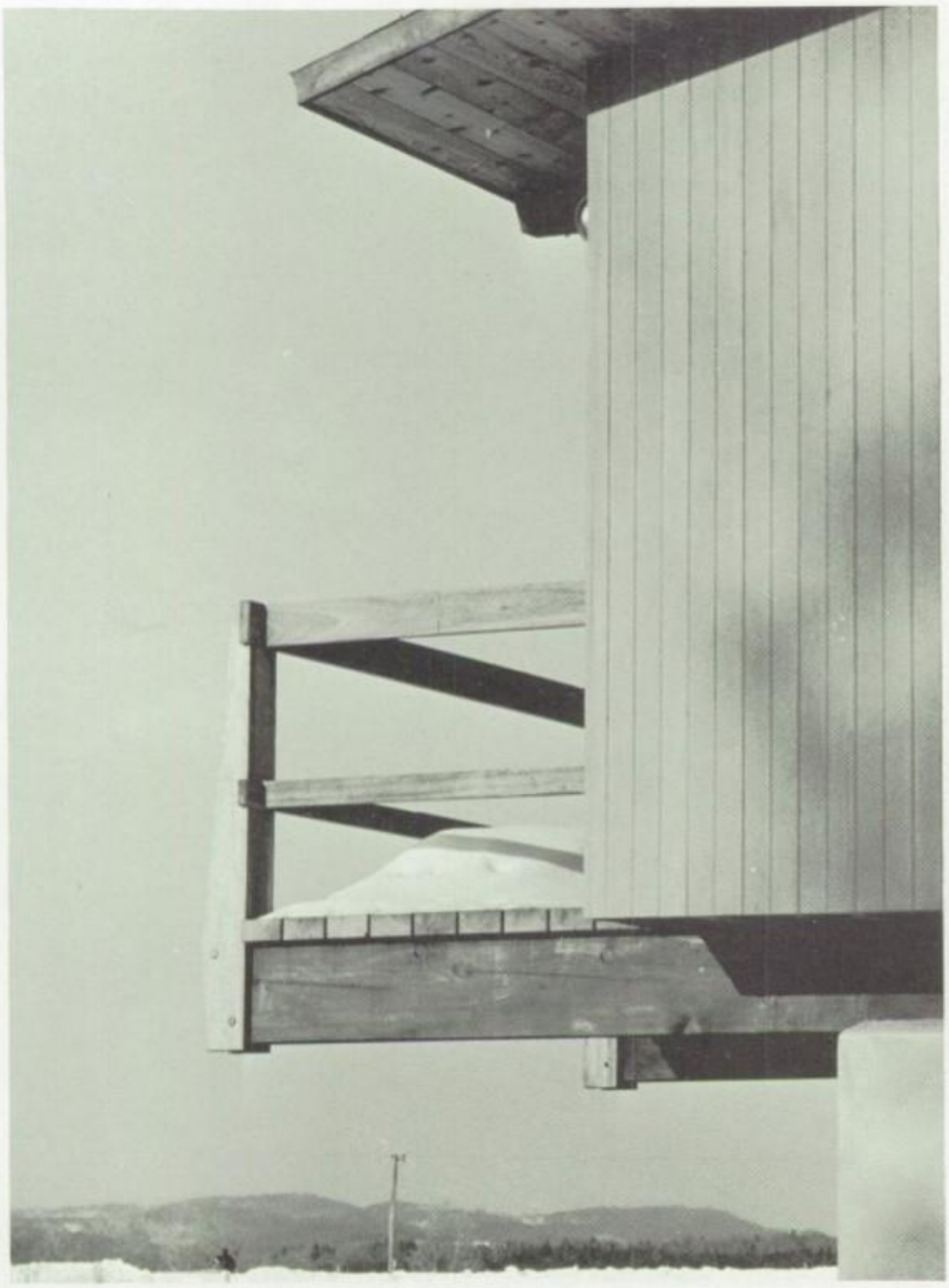
Dance Committee III
Tuck Shop III
Jr. Diaconate IV
Patrol Tactics Award III



Seniors

Senior Dorms





Puerto Rico

Seniors

UNDERCLASSMEN

Lance G. Abbott

E. Warner Bacon

Robert D. Beatty, III

Frederic N. Bingham

Bruce G. Dutcher

Roderick L. Endreson

Robert D. Gibbons

Joseph H. Griffin

Mahlon B. Hoagland, Jr.

Robert D. Hodgetts

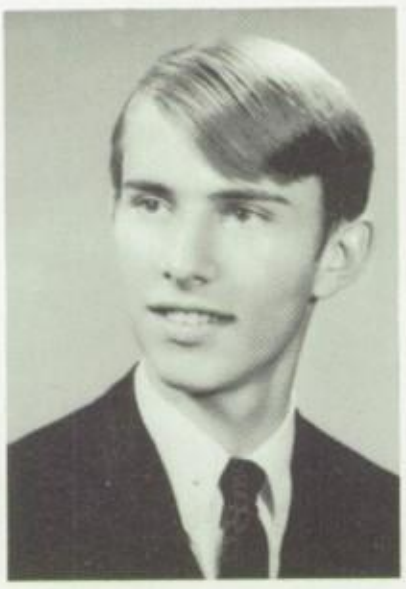
Kenneth R. M. Iglehart

Kenneth R. Jones

W. Craig Kellogg

J. Mitchel Kelly

Ralph D. Lynch



Michael D. Maier

Mark W. McCloskey

Cecil Middleton

Richard B. Peck

Christopher A. Read

P. William Schmalzl

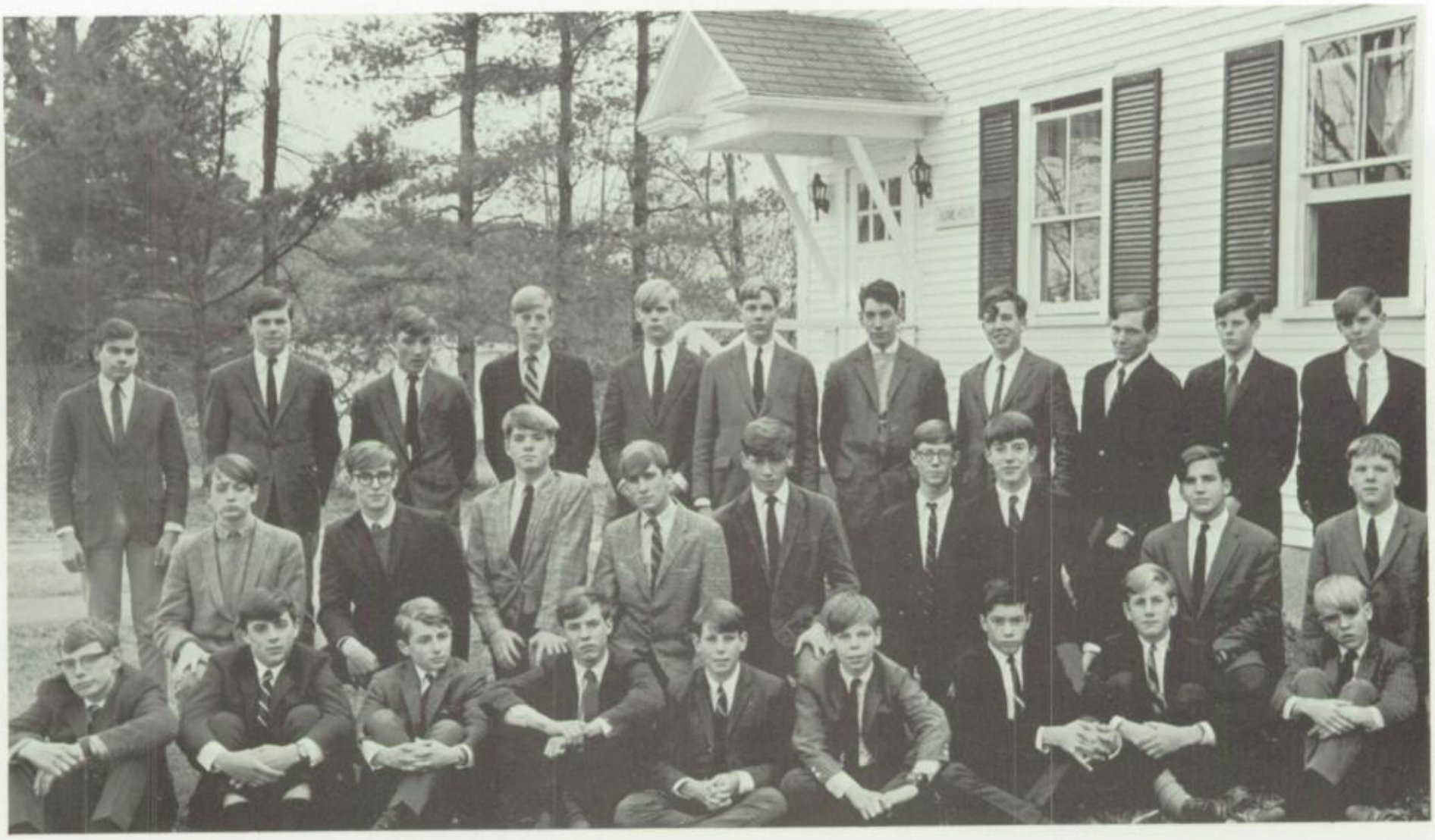
John A. Wagner, Jr.

Koro Yamashita

Class of 1970

Standing, L. to R.: Wallace, Brush, VonGal, Slattery, Culleton, Richmond, Matthews, Kyle, Rowley, Lennihan, Mobley, Brereton, Wool, Vane, Johnson, Cheney, Conrad, Knowles. *Kneeling, L. to R.:* Carlson, Scott, Mazurkewicz, Bisset, Comstock, Anderson, Gosnell, Baker, Tufts, Asbury, D., Jaquith, Woodard.

Class of 1971



Standing, L. to R.: Perkins, Laverack, Essig, Ranson, W., Hibbard, Douthit, Jordon, Magnus, Campbell, Erdos, Fowle. *Kneeling, L. to R.:* McBryde, Church, Simpson, Fuller, Woodward, Yokana, Cullerton, Kixmiller, Darling. *Sitting, L. to R.:* Wolcott, Long, Staller, Kopper, Grieve, Asbury, S., Snow, Koegel, Iams.

ACTIVITIES and ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council

L. to R.: Nabstedt, Iglehart, Mobley, Hibbard. *Not pictured:* Foss.

The student council consists of the class presidents and the president of the school. The function of the student council, outside of its normal responsibilities of enforcing school rules, is an advisory one. It forms the backbone of the Caucus, and exercises its authority in important issues or decisions. It is the president's job to maintain close contact with his class and it is the classes' job to maintain contact with its only elected officer. This is the only way in which the student government can claim to be representative of the student body.

The Caucus

L. to R.: Hibbard, Bingham, Nabstedt, Starr, Long, Iglehart, Gibbons, Cheney.

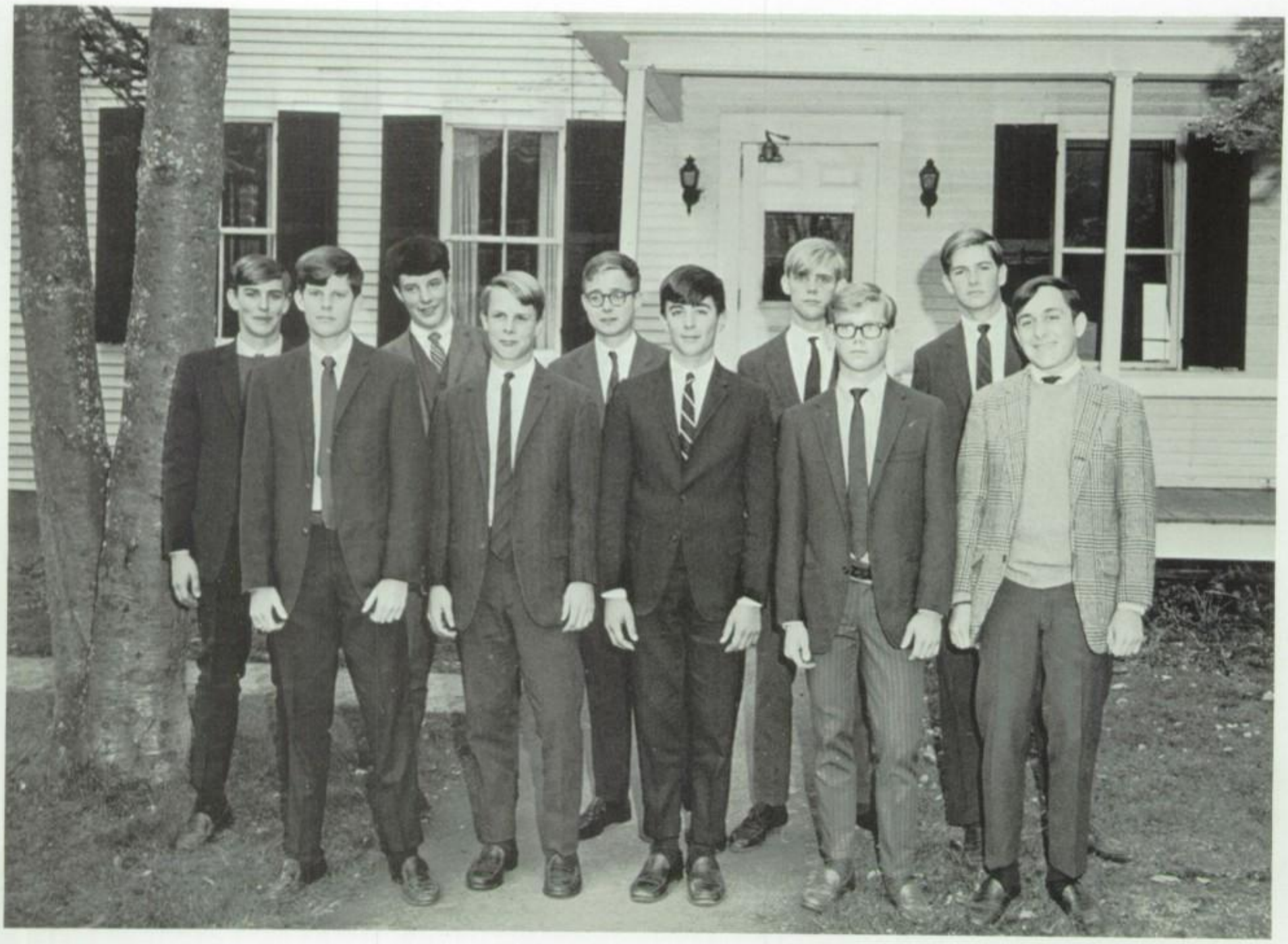
As a new form of student government at Sterling, The Caucus has made a good show of its strength during the first two terms. Its duties range from serving as school hosts and enforcing school rules, to leading ski trips and supervising study halls. The numerous and varied responsibilities of The Caucus have helped to bring out the outstanding qualities of many of its members to the school, and illustrate the advantages of a strong student government. If the performance shown by The Caucus so far is any indication of effectiveness, it certainly suggests that it could be the most successful form of self-government yet applied.

The Monitors

L. to R.: Bacon, Read, Lynch, Bingham, Gibbons, Iglehart, Kelly, Abbott, Hoagland, Peck. *Absent,* McCloskey.

As this year's dormitory police force, The Monitors have had marked success in their role. The jobs of The Monitors include enforcing the school rules in the dorms, putting the inhabitants to bed on time, and holding weekend inspections. In almost every case, the faculty and the administration have made good choices among the junior class for monitors, and this shows in the success of this school organization. Judging from their present record, the junior monitors have shown this new system to be both well-conceived and effective.

The Silver Key



First Row, L. to R.: Erdos, Baker, Long, Gosnell, Lennihan. *Second Row, L. to R.:* Church, Culleton, Gibbons, Hibbard, Cheney.

The Silver Key, though hardly ever seen, plays an important role in the running of Sterling. Its duties range from showing prospective students and their families around the school, to serving refreshments at athletic meets. During the spring, the Key serves the evening meal outside, and aids in the preparation of graduation. Under the direction of Chairman Gibbons, the Key has shown through its past services that it is one of the most successful and helpful of the Sterling organizations.

United Fund

L. to R.: McCloskey, Foss.

Junior Diaconate

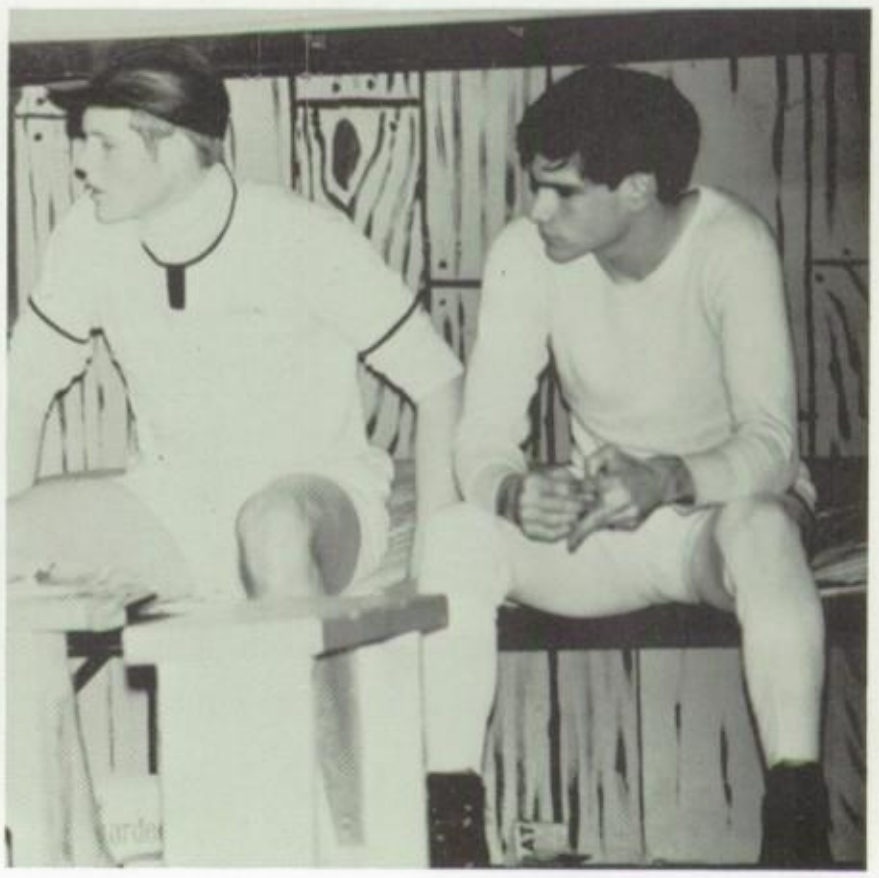
L. to R.: Anderson, Ware, Delorme, Schmalzl, Kopper.

Dramatics

This year, once again, Sterling showed that there was a great deal of dramatic talent within the School. The first play was *The Trial*, a comedy adapted from a play by N. F. Simpson, which was presented on Parents Weekend. Just before Christmas vacation, Sterling produced a one-act play, *The Rising of the Moon*. One of the most ambitious and successful undertakings in the history of Sterling dramatics, was the production of *Stalag 17*. Of course, there should be mention of the many boys involved in the backstage end as their aid was invaluable.

Certainly this was a successful season in all respects. The School had more productions to see than ever before and more boys than ever learned the satisfaction of working with dramatics.

Stalag 17



Contemporary Drama

Contemporary Drama is a credited course of study at Sterling. It meets five times a week with regular classes, and special attention is directed to the production of student performances. Each student must produce or direct, as well as act a major role in at least one play. Skits written by the students as well as contemporary plays are produced at weekly intervals. Mr. Kindy's fine direction produced some interesting results in both comedy and serious drama.

Dance Committee

Standing, L. to R.: Brewer, Vinal, Wallace, Anderson, Hoagland, Kelly, Bingham, Richmond, Brereton, Rowley, Ware, Lennihan. *Seated, L. to R.:* Maier, McCloskey, Ranson, J., Gibbons, Bacon.

This year's Dance Committee, as every year's, has the responsible task of planning and organizing dances at Sterling. Under the chairmanship of Jim Ranson, dances are arranged with St. Mary's in N. H. and with the local high schools in South Burlington. With the assistance of Mrs. Stebbins, each dance is a success that can only be credited to the fine planning and imagination of each member of the committee.

Commoner Staff

L. to R.: Nabstedt, Peck, Mr. Snell.

The Commoner staff consisted of three diligent people, sometimes—sometimes only one or two. But the yearbook came out. Despite the efforts of Tammany Hall and others to wipe out our creditors, writers, and pictures, we managed to publish. Perhaps the product of our constant confusion can give you the best idea of what Sterling is all about, we hope.

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Folk Club

L. to R.: Hibbard, Mr. Stebbins, Erdos, Slattery, Kixmiller, Douthit, Mr. Longfellow.

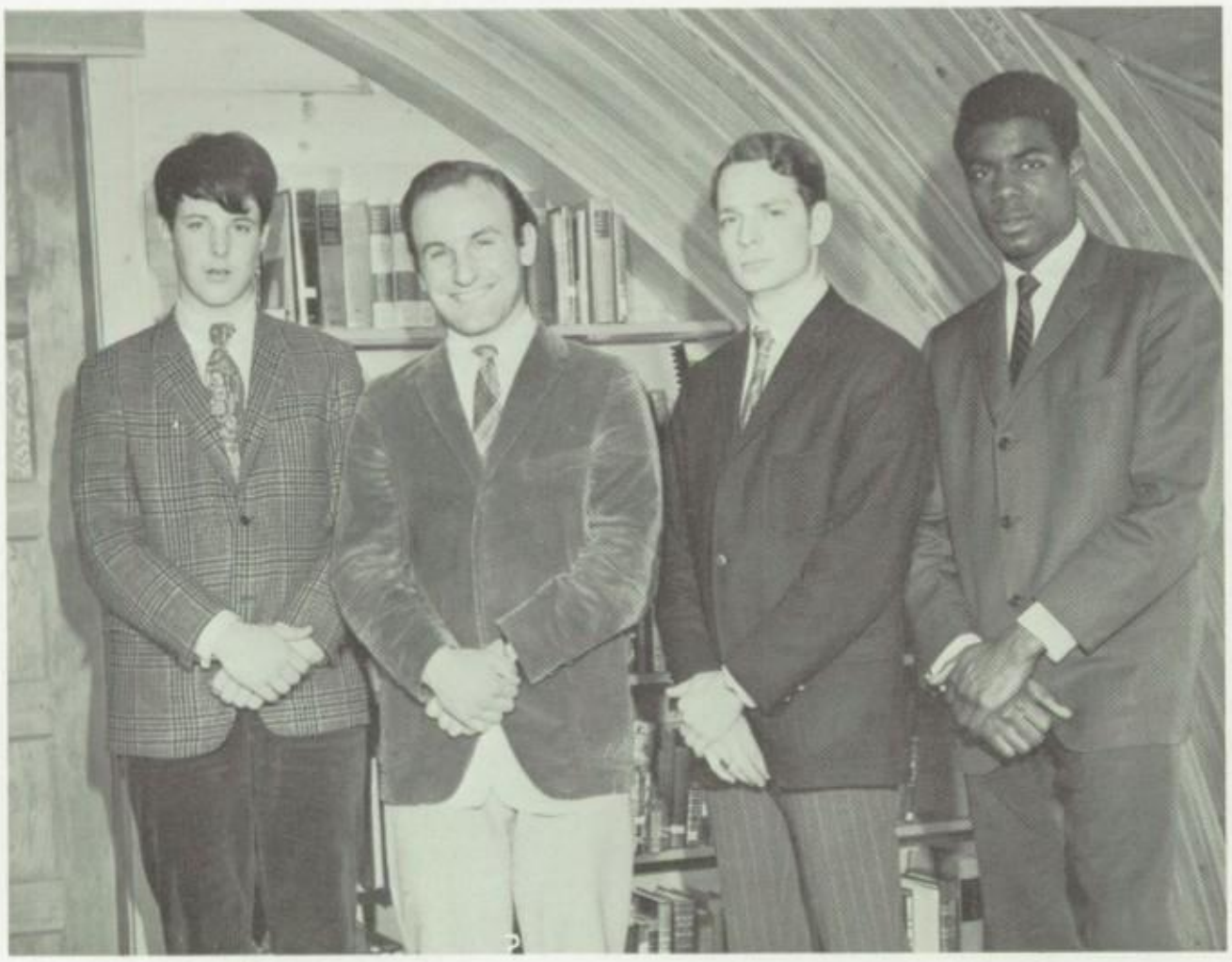
This year the folk club was under the joint sponsorship of Mr. Snell and Mr. Longfellow. Every Friday night, a group of twelve to twenty boys would squeeze themselves into Mr. Longfellow's living room. To add to the confusion, they brought with them an assortment of instruments, consisting of guitars, harmonicas, auto-harps, and mandolins. The first half hour was spent tuning, since no two instruments were ever in the same key. Then the real business of the evening, music making, began. Everyone joined in the songs by contemporary artists. New songs were passed around and by the end of the evening some harmony had been worked into several of the tunes. The folk club provides a pleasant and casual outlet for much of the musical talent, or at least enthusiasm, that is possessed by the boys.

Art Club

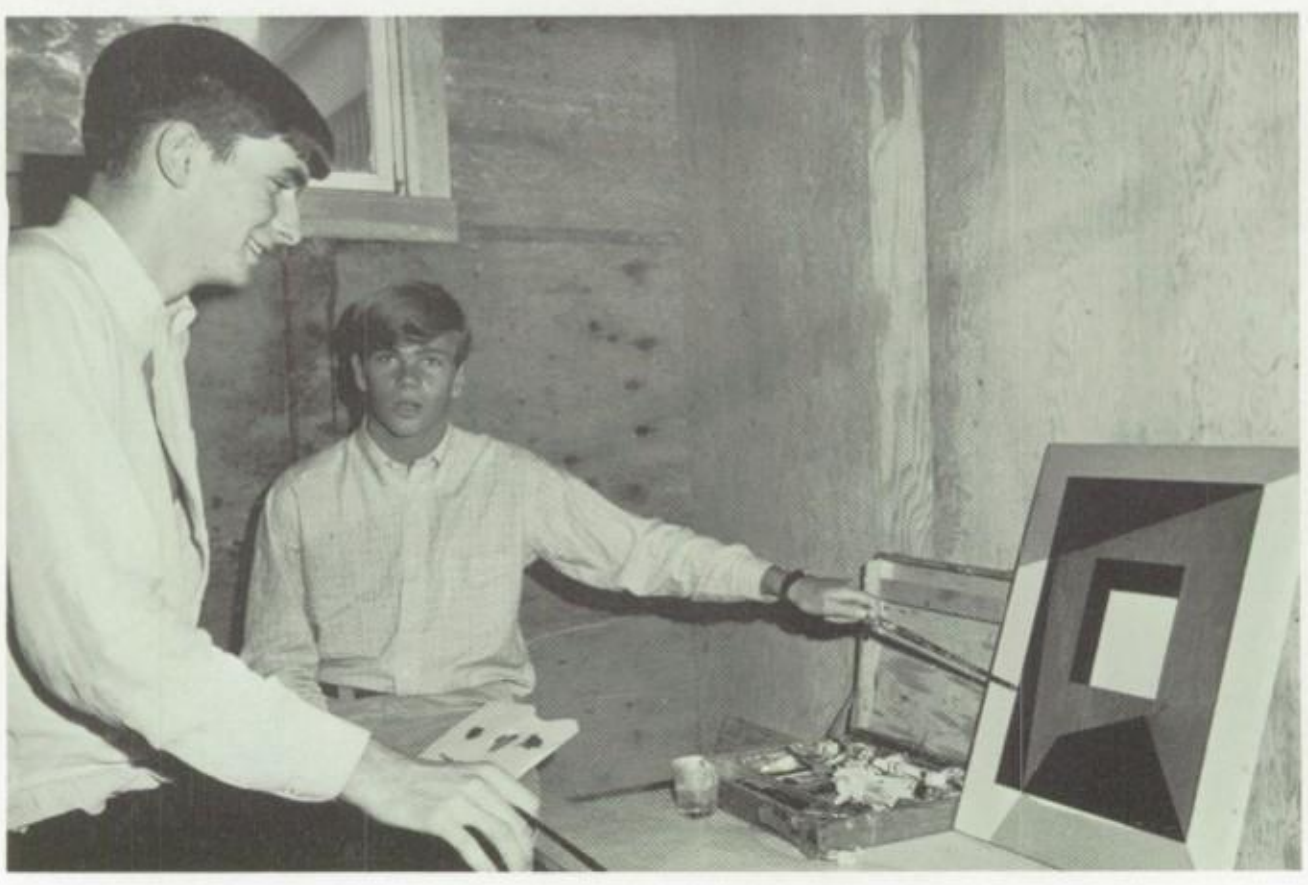
The Art Club has grown rapidly in the last two years. A transition from a room in Johnson Hall to a three room studio in Madison House basement has enabled the art club to expand its activities to include welding, junk sculpture, soap-stone sculpture, and mobile construction.

Each boy is encouraged to work on his own, although Mr. Kindy is usually at hand to answer any technical questions the young artists may have. The art club has produced several exhibitions in its short history; one at graduation of 1967 and another at parents weekend this year.

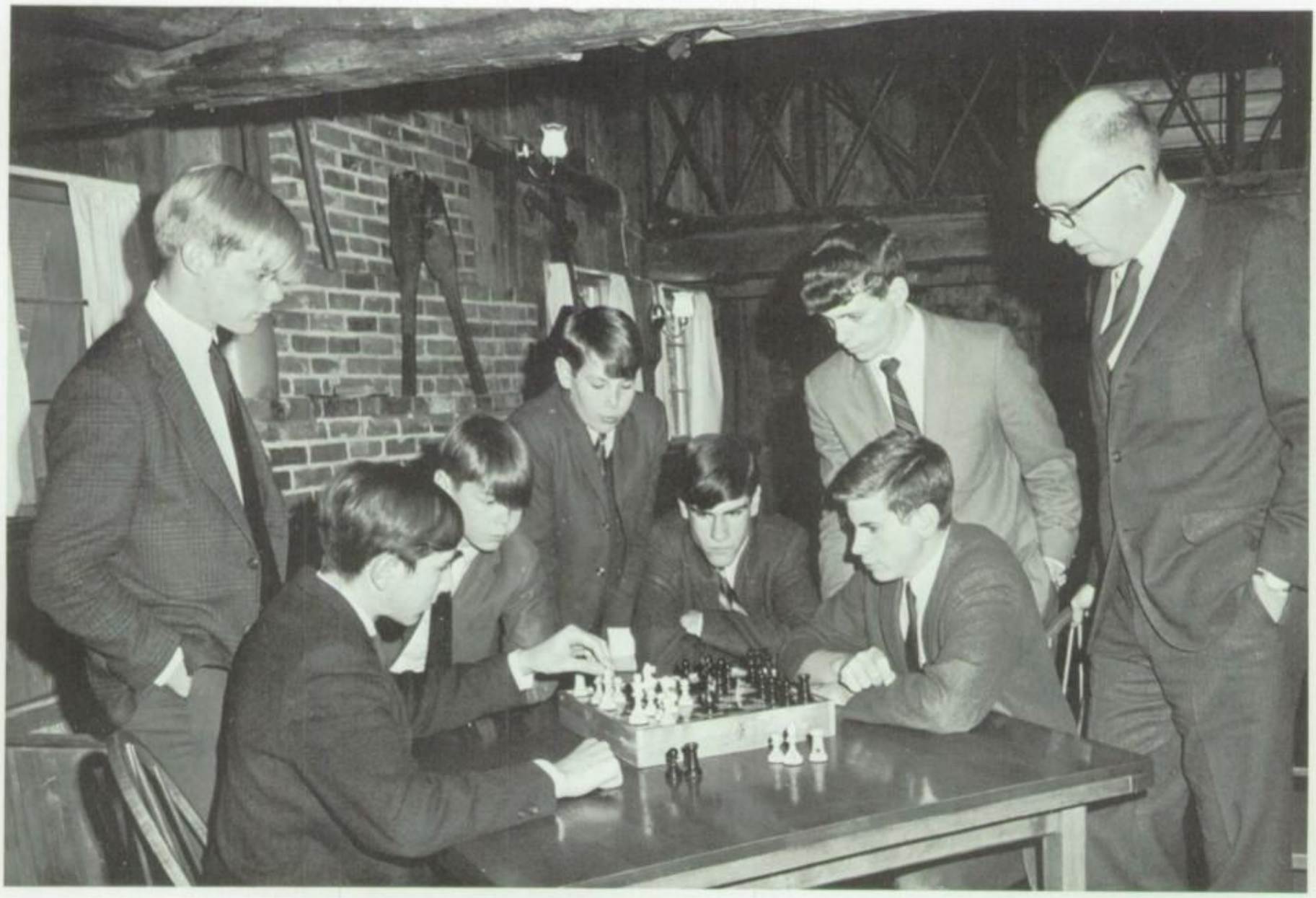
The art club offers a large field of extracurricular interests to the boys. Its popularity will insure its growth in the future.



L. to R.: Culleton, Mr. Kindy, Nabstedt, Middleton.



Chess Club



Standing: Hibbard, Asbury, S., Grieve, Knowles, Mr. Stebbins. *Seated:* Jones, K., Matthews, Schmalzl.

Since chess is one of the oldest games in the world, it is appropriate that it should be one of the first game clubs at Sterling. It meets fairly regularly at the Stebbins' on Friday nights; the boys generally get in two games in the two hour activity period.

There have been a number of above average players in the club over the years, but usually the boys come down more to be out of the school and dorms than to improve their games. Nonetheless, many boys have shown startling improvements, occasionally beating Mr. Stebbins roundly.

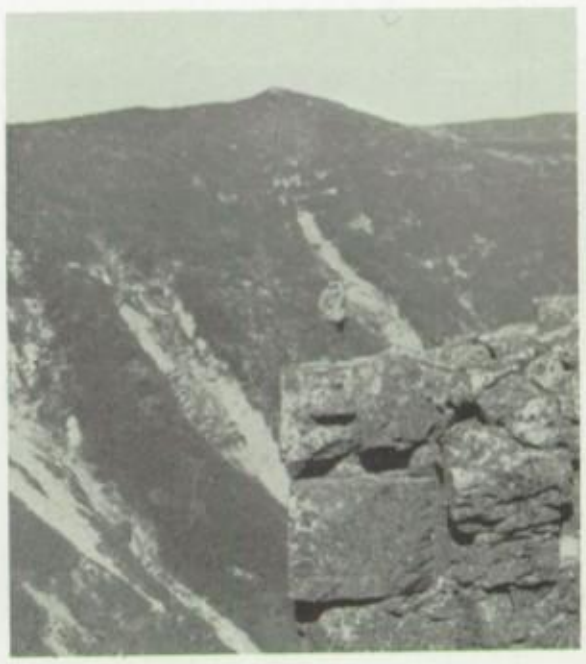
Most of the regulars in the chess club are from the lower forms so that there is always a larger and more active interest in the game. Hopefully, when there is a greater interest shown in the school for chess, Sterling can have a team worthy of partaking in inter-school tournaments.

Outing Club

Weekend camping trips in New England's most scenic areas have continued this year. In the fall there were two trips into the White Mountains of New Hampshire with about ten boys on each trip. The first was highlighted by warm enough weather to allow dips in some of the waterfalls; the second by spectacular fall vistas from Mount Bond. Other trips explored the area adjacent to Camp Hahn, marking trails for future use as well as preparing the camp for Father's Camping Weekend and the winter trip.

In the winter, there was considerable interest in winter camping with travel on cross country skis or snow shoes, but one trip got thawed out, and others suffered because of the heavy athletic schedule. One small group did get up into the White Mountains on snow shoes for one weekend.

Enthusiasm seems to continue; and with luck, those interested in camping, climbing, and a change of scenery should have many more trips in their careers at Sterling.



Sterling School

SPORTS

Varsity Soccer

This year's varsity soccer team, under co-captains Clyde Moore and Steve Brewer, started out at quite a disadvantage in comparison with past Sterling teams. This was the year that Sterling made the switch from playing small local teams to a full schedule of experienced independent school and college freshman teams.

The team started out strongly with good scrimmages against Lyndon State College and Tilton School. The first game of the year seemed promising as the team easily controlled the game against Bishop's College School of Canada. When the boys met the Goddard College soccer club, they were not expecting the level of play they found and Sterling was upset in a close game. In the first of Sterling's two toughest games, against the Norwich University Freshmen, the boys played a good game, but found themselves handicapped by the size of their opponents and by their rougher brand of ball. The rest of the season brought only one more victory for Sterling in a series of hard fought games.

In spite of the record on paper, the team is to be congratulated on their skill in facing a schedule of much better teams than Sterling has been able to play in the past. It is a shame that the record does not show how well the boys played—especially for those seniors whose four years of hard work have made it possible for Sterling to challenge such teams as they did this year.

Varsity Scores

STERLING		OPPONENT
3	Bishop's College School	0
1	Goddard College	2
1	Norwich Univ. Frosh	5
1	Holderness	4
2	Bishop's College School	1
1	Kimball Union Academy	3
1	Northwood	3
1	Northwood	4
0	Norwich Univ. Frosh	8

Standing, L. to R., Read, Foss, Starr, Ranson, J., Ware, Copley, Buck, Nere, Matthews, Hibbard. *Kneeling, L. to R.:* Kelly, Greenlaw, Gosnell, Brewer, Moore, Baker, Mobley, Scott.

J.V. Soccer

This year's JV soccer team, under co-captains Bob Gibbons and Bruce Dutcher, started off quite strong. Although its first two games with Bishop's and Stanstead, were played to 1-1 ties, even after overtime, Sterling clearly dominated the play with aggressive ball handling and good control. Its only weakness was a failure to shoot more at the opponents' goal. In the next game against McIndoe, Sterling pulled in its first win with an impressive 4-0 shutout.

Sterling received its first defeat at the hands of Stowe Prep. The defeat sobered the Sterling Team so that they fought to a 1-0 victory over Bishop's in the next game. Sterling lost its next two games, with St. George's and Stowe, by just one point. However, in a return match, Sterling edged St. George's by 1-0. The season closed on a grim note as Sterling played McIndoe to a scoreless tie in overtime. And finally, Stanstead handed Sterling a 4-0 shutout in the final game of the season.

J.V. Scores

Sterling.....1	Bishop's 1
Sterling.....1	Stanstead 1
Sterling.....4	McIndoe 0
Sterling.....1	Stowe Prep. 2
Sterling.....1	Bishop's 0
Sterling.....1	St. George's 2
Sterling.....0	Stowe Prep. 1
Sterling.....1	St. George's 0
Sterling.....0	McIndoe 0
Sterling.....0	Stanstead 4

Wins 3
Losses 4
Ties 3

Standing, L. to R.: Beatty, Bacon, Yokana, Stone, Brereton, Brush, Hodgetts, Magnus, Harris, Cheney, Rowley, Jones, K., Asbury, D. *Kneeling, L. to R.:* Comstock, Wagner, Bisset, Dutcher, Gibbons, Endreson.

Reserves

Standing, L. to R.: Laverack, McBryde, Simpson, Church, Gannon, Kixmiller, Ranson, W., Vane. *Kneeling, L. to R.:* Essig, Grieve, Woodard, Asbury, S., Fuller.

Cycling

L. to R.: French, Fowle, Lennihan, Lynch, Mazurkewicz, Staller, Kopper, Perkins, Snow, Long, Campbell, Jordan, Erdos, Darling, Maier, Peck, Mr. Moutard.

The cyclists, under the leadership of Mr. Moutard, continue to be a very active group. The boys make daily trips of 12 to 30 miles each Fall and Spring. Although these have been on a non-competitive basis, plans have been made to enter into inter-school competitions in the Spring. Ideas for overnight and weekend trips are being worked on. It is hoped that there will continue to be enough boys interested so that many of these plans may be carried out.

Engineers

L. to R.: Douthit, Anderson, Johnson, Culleton, Schmalzl, Jaquith.

Pictured astride the Wall, the Engineers take a break. The group is not new to Sterling, but was revived this fall for those boys who preferred work to sports in the afternoons. With the assistance of Mr. Snell, the boys undertook several projects during the Fall Term. The most ambitious of these was the moving of the Wall. Built behind the study hall several years ago, it was inconvenient to the athletic fields. The process of dismantling it was continually complicated by the fact that it had been anchored deep in the School's leach field. Once down and moved to the soccer field, the boys had more problems when they hit rock in digging the new foundation. What had started as a small project turned out to be a Herculean feat. After the Wall, the other projects—such as clearing the ski slope, helping with the Bounder initiative course, and general maintenance work—seemed an anti-climax.

The Farm

Under the supervision of Messrs. Robinson, Kindy, and Watson, many boys had the chance to learn to ride or to improve their riding skills. The boys alternated days of working and riding. In addition to the daily chores, the farm crew built new paddocks, painted the barn, and helped transport the hay for the winter. On riding days, they had several trail rides in addition to the work on the basics. In the spring term, the riders participated in some of the Patrol Tactics exercises.

Ski-Joring

Ski-joring, though new at the farm, caught on rapidly this winter. With farm boys riding the 'tow-horses' and skiers putting their faith in the skill of the riders and themselves, many hours of fun were enjoyed by all. It is hoped that, in the future, more boys will try ski-joring and that it can become a regular activity.

Hockey

Sterling's Varsity Hockey team has had one of the most successful seasons in its history. We won all of our games against U.S. teams and most of the games with Canadian teams. We were fortunate this year to have nine seniors on the team, who ended their career at Sterling with satisfaction. Our success was due not only to the talent of the team, but to the excellent and devoted coaching of Mr. Bermingham. Under him, coaching the J.V., were Mr. Robinson and Mr. Pinkerton.

Hockey is now well established and growing at Sterling, with a junior varsity team that plays games and prepares the boys for the varsity. Hopefully, the team will continue to progress until the time comes when Sterling has "the team to beat."

Varsity

Sterling	3	Stanstead J.V.	2
Sterling	0	Lower Canada College J.V.	11
Sterling	3	Stanstead J.V.	4
Sterling	2	Selwyn House	0
Sterling	5	Lyndon State College	3
Sterling	5	St. George's School	1
Sterling	4	Northwood B	3
Sterling	5	Northwood B	3
Sterling	1	Bishop's College School J.V.	4
Sterling	4	K. U. A. J.V.	2
Sterling	3	La Salette	2
Sterling	3	Bishop's College School J.V.	2

Varsity Hockey

Standing, L. to R.: Mr. Robinson, Copley, Ware, Matthews, Pickman, Starr, Kelly, Read, Merry, Mr. Bermingham. *Kneeling, L. to R.:* Hedin, Yokana, Delorme, Rowley, Long, Endreson, Stuart, Harris.

J.V. Hockey

Standing, L. to R.: Mr. Pinkerton, Iglehart, Delorme, Rowley, Magnus, Long, Vane, Mr. Robinson. *Kneeling, L. to R.:* Hoagland, Woodard, Kelly, Hodgetts, Snow. *Not pictured:* McCloskey.

Broomball

As Sterling's nomination for a new Olympic sport, Broomball enjoyed great success. There was never a lack of interest and, despite a late start, many games were played. Known to some as broom-hockey, the sport proved a perfect outlet for relieving the week's tensions as students and faculty alike had a chance to get physical. Games were wild, but an hour and a half never seemed long enough—except for a few of the older players.

Skiing

This year's ski-team was composed of the best dozen skiers from the 70-odd that came out for the sport. With a new Independent School schedule, we confronted various ski "powers" in the East, including Holderness, Andover, Tilton, New Hampton, and Procter. Although our showings were sometimes spotty, the experience reaped was invaluable. Our important improvements in alpine, jumping, and cross-country were stupendous because of this experience.

Worthy of mentioning is the slaughter we perpetrated upon the Stowe School. Further, we did admirably against the leading Nordic schools in Vermont, including Lyndon Institute, and on the international scene defeated three of the best schools in cross-country in southern Canada.

Ski Team

L. to R.: Mr. Bryant, Bingham, Bacon, Slutiak, Maier, Moore, Jones, K., Brush, Gibbons, Dutcher, Cheney, Johnson, Staller, Geier, Baker.

Varsity Members

L. to R.: Mr. Bryant, Slutiak, Bingham, Bacon, Moore, Brush, Gibbons, Cheney, Johnson, Baker.

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The Bounder Program

The Bounder Program began soon after school began in the fall with trips by the Outing Club. These trips, including the Fathers' Camping Weekend, continued right up to the Essex trip. The training for the trip proved to be a strenuous competition that managed to get most of us in shape.

The trip itself began with a long hike in freezing rain that got us all off to a gloomy start. The bad weather broke the second day and most of us were able to dry out a bit and even see some of the country.

In spite of the weather—and the steaks—we made it with no casualties and with a feeling of having beaten Nature once again.

The Trip

Bounder activities do not end with the Essex trip in December. Throughout the year, the Outing Club makes trips to the backwoods of Vermont and New Hampshire. Many of these are scouting trips for other Bounder activities.

Soon after the boys return from Spring Vacation, Patrol Tactics gets under way. To borrow a previous description, Patrol Tactics is best described as a mixture of the Outward Bound School, the U.S. Marines, and Vermont mud. Led by Mssrs. Fabian, Snell, McCarthy, and Hatch, daily activities consisted of competitive precision hikes, war games, and instruction in compass and other woods techniques. The final test was the three day, thirty mile competition.

Just as Patrol Tactics was coming to an end, the final preparations for Senior Solo were under way. All Seniors took part in the three day solo that was designed to give each boy a chance to test himself. Each was instructed in the availability of natural foods and was given enough equipment so that he could build a fire and shelter. The boys were then put out in the woods alone and not seen again for three days. It was an experience that most boys viewed with apprehension—but most of them returned with a real sense of accomplishment.

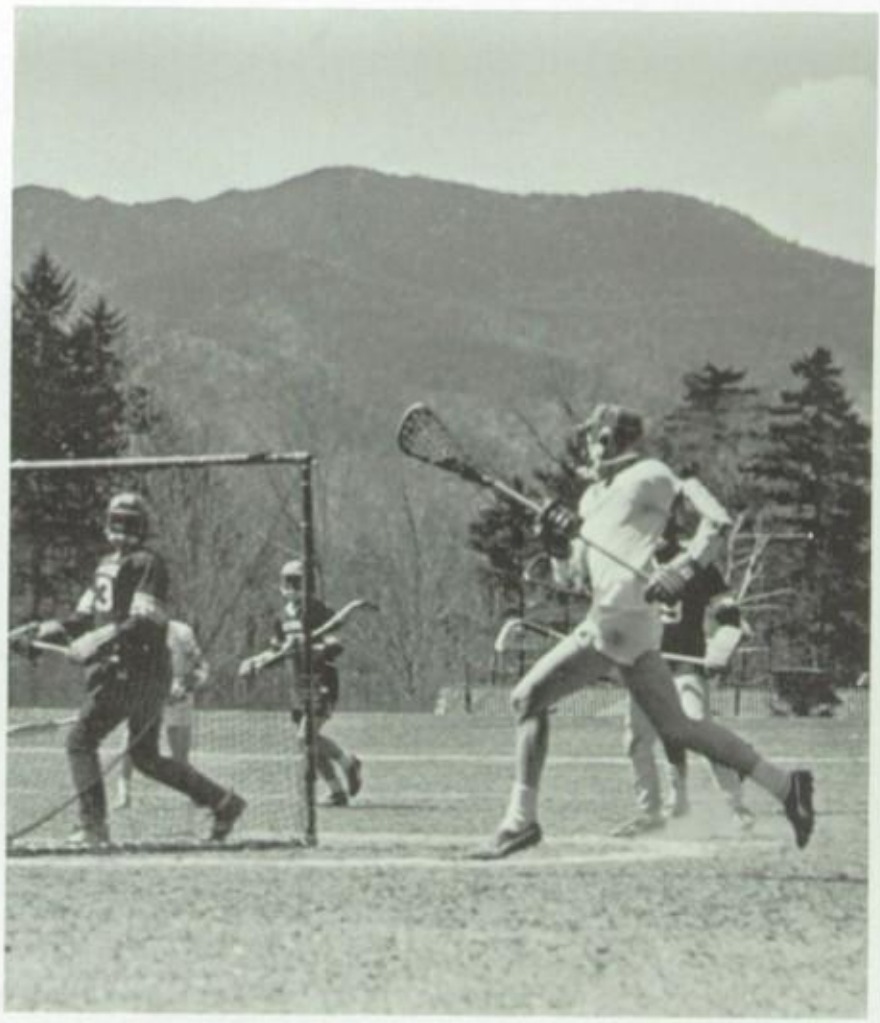
Senior Solo

Patrol Tactics

Lacrosse

As Sterling's newest sport, lacrosse made its debut last spring. Overcoming the inexperience of players and coaches fast became the goal of the season. Messrs. Bryant and Welch, with the aid of Don Buck—our one experienced player, spent hours running drills on the fundamentals. The work proved valuable and scrimmages were held with Tilton, Northwood, and the Proctor J.V. Here, the boys learned fast that teamwork is essential to the sport. The team did not play any games, but the scrimmages provided some experience and gave them a better idea of how the game is played.

Although the next few years will be spent learning and building, the sport seems to be well-liked and it is certainly well-suited to the late and wet springs that tend to delay most other sports. It was a year of hard work, but it should pay off now that there is a nucleus of boys that knows the basics and has the desire to build a strong team.



Standing, L. to R.: Day, Harper, Read, Bacon, Dodge, Donaldson, Jones, E., Brewer, Pickman, Foss, Mr. Bryant.
Sitting, L. to R.: Mobley, Bayless, Gibbons, Moore, Buck, Nabstedt, Baker.

Spring Activities

Softball on the common . . .

. . . faculty included.

A mini-race!

A one-legged race.

Doubtful?

Breaking the land-speed record!

Spring is . . .

Leaves on trees.

Feeding Time?

Striving
High!

Appointments

SILVER KEY
Chairman: Robert Gibbons
New Members: Lennihan, Culleton, Baker

YEARBOOK
Editor: Tracy Nabstedt

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Chairman: Steve Delorme
New Members: Ware, Anderson

DANCE COMMITTEE
Chairman: James Ranson
New Members: Anderson, Lennihan, Bacon, Rowley, Brereton

UNITED FUND
Chairman: Lyman Foss

Common Day

Signing the Senior Walk

Receiving the Yearbooks

Commencement

Procession led by the Seniors and Faculty

Receiving Awards

Remarks by the Valedictorian

GUEST SPEAKER:
Dr. Charles S. Houston

VALEDICTORIAN:
Scott Dunbar

STERLING CUP:
Bruce Pinto

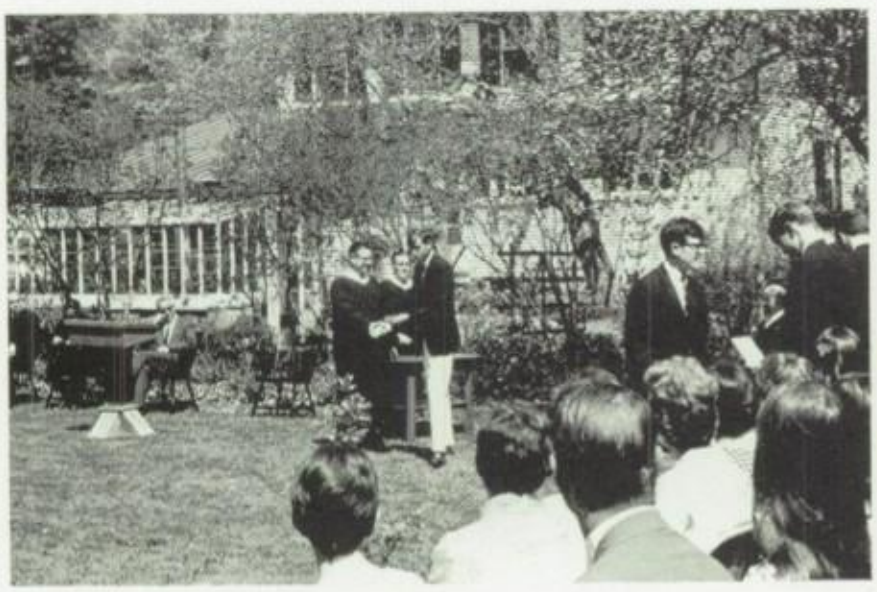
HEADMASTER'S CUP:
Lyman Foss

CITIZENSHIP AWARD:
Sheldon Sanger

A few unexpected awards.

Remarks by the Guest Speaker.

Remarks by the Headmaster.



Receiving the Diplomas.

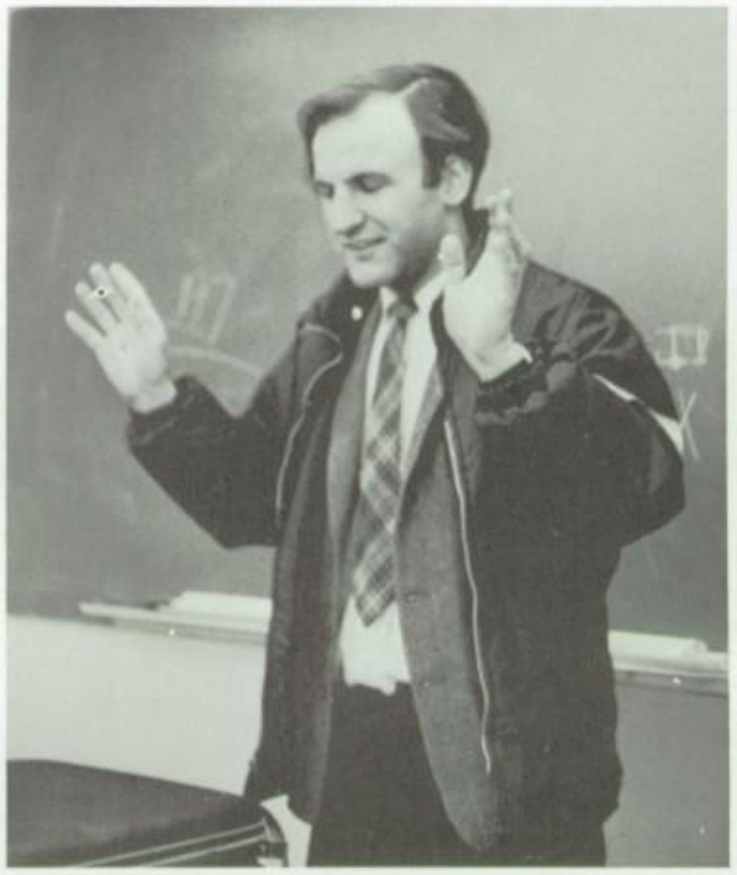
Making sure its real.

Finally!

Remorse?

Quips

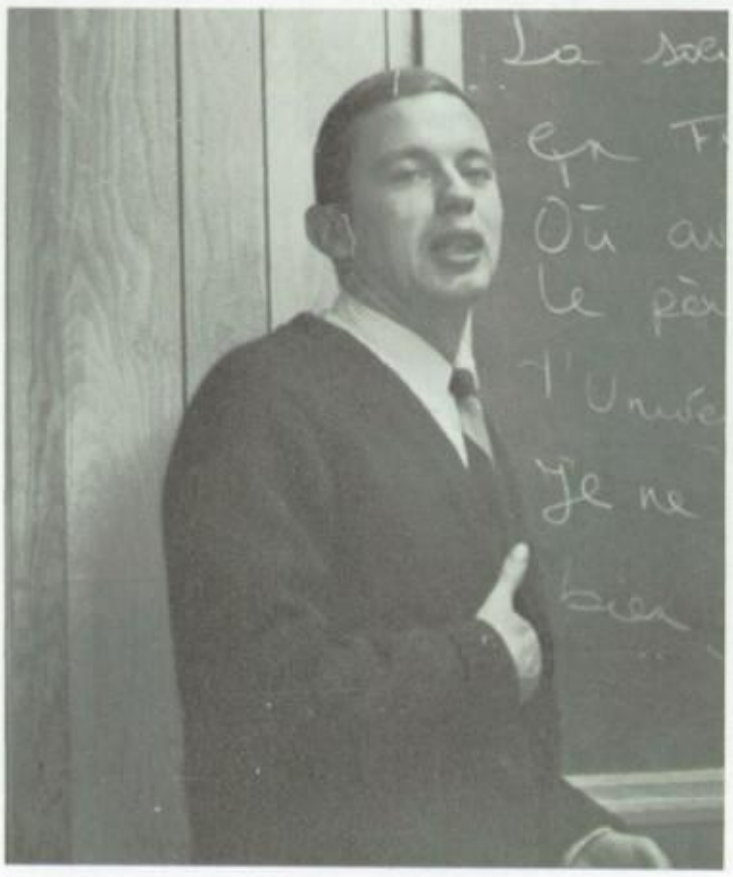
"Give me 10 to 1 on Greengrass"



"No more hidden meaning"

"Is everybody happy?"

"Butts in what?"



"Qu'est que ce: Waterloo?"

"Look at the stretch pants on that one"

"I hate crystalized water"

"Make sure no one is looking"

"What air bubble?"

No comment

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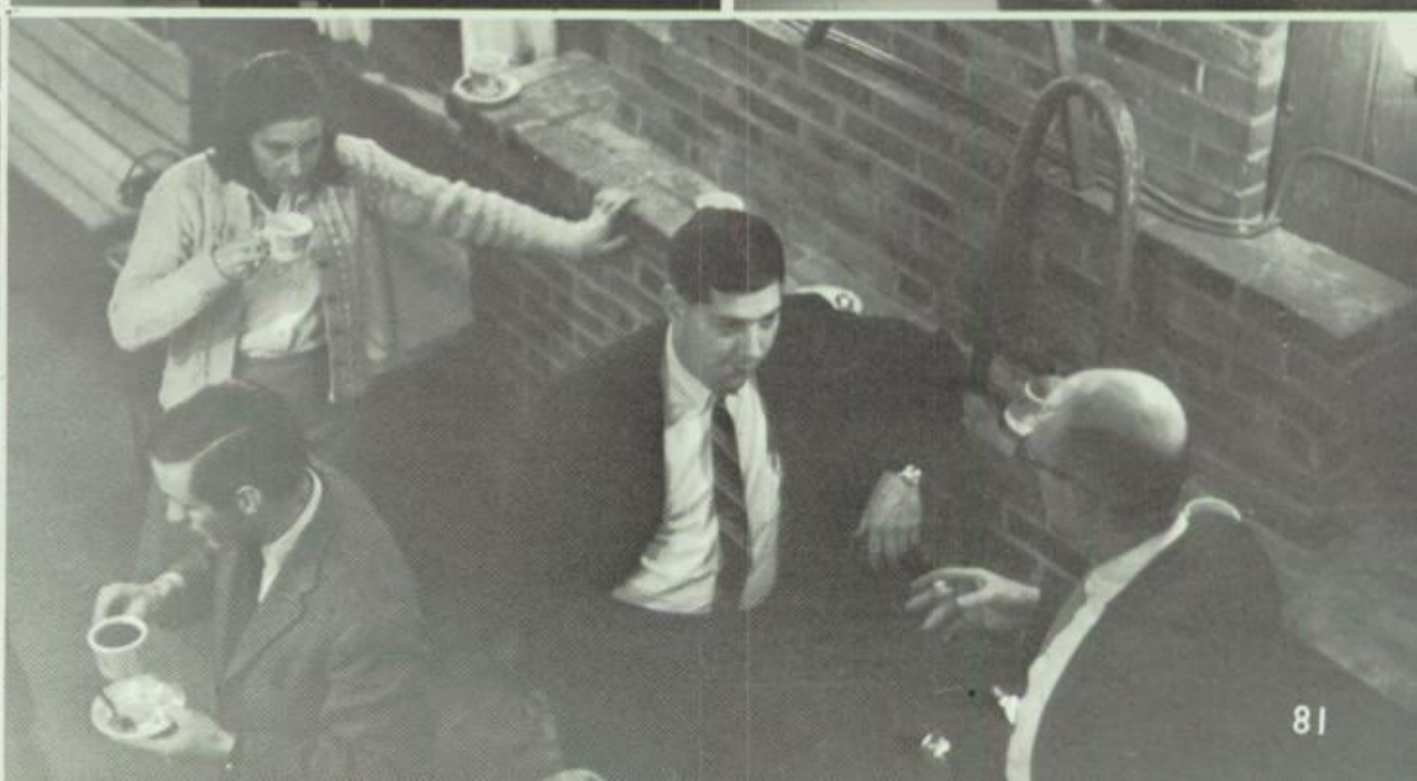

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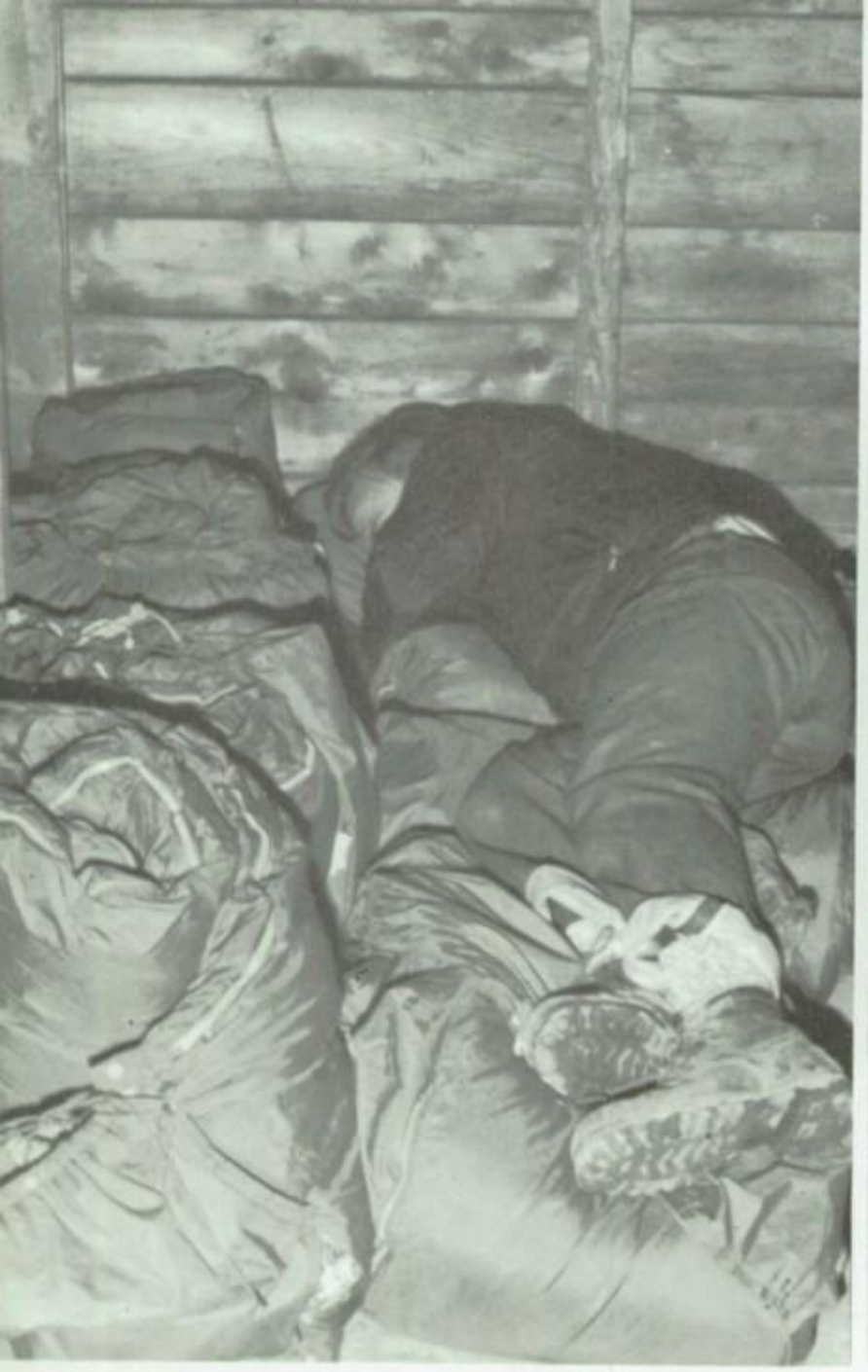

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